

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Our 103rd Year

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Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Skinheads, punks and rudeboys are some of the styles that make up youth culture today. Posing for a photo at the gazebo in The Park last week were, front row, from left, Dan Surdam, Anna Klashka and Tobin Gottfried; back row, from left, Janek Niemski, Jason Stableford, Pat Mahoney and James Lionette.

Just a bunch of kids

By Don Staruk

The skinheads. Youths with shaved heads, spiked hair,

Skinheads, punks and rudeboys — they all go to school and live right here in Andover.

leather jackets and Army boots; Nazis; white supremacists. They're all alike, probably nocturnal and violent. They must come from out of town. Right?

Wrong. At least for the most part.

They live and go to school here, in Andover. You see them on Main Street or, on a nice day, in The Park next to town offices. You can't miss them. If their bald heads or mohawks don't catch your eye, their tattoos and earrings do.

But they aren't all skinheads.

A couple are skinheads, or "skins," for short. But most are "punks" and at least one is a "rudeboy."

They are not violent or dangerous and claim not to be racist. Nor is their purpose to rape and pillage.

Their language can be vulgar and several smoke cigars. (Continued on page 43)

No override? Cut \$445K

By Don Staruk

Achieving a balanced town operating budget within the limits of Proposition 2½ would require cutting an additional \$455,000, or at least 11 jobs, from current funding and staff levels, according to Tony Torrisi.

Mr. Torrisi, budget and finance director and acting town manager, last month submitted a "maintenance" budget that would keep town services at current levels but would increase the budget beyond limits of Proposition 2½. The town has already reduced its payroll by 11 positions this year.

The proposal submitted Monday would keep funding within the limits of Proposition 2½ by further reducing current services, including cutting 11 more jobs.

"In sum, we will be down about 22 positions from where we were this time last year," before the state aid cuts, Mr. Torrisi told the Board of Selectmen Monday.

He felt he had to at least submit a budget proposal that balanced with the funds

available, Mr. Torrisi said.

The proposal dealt only with the town operating budget and did not address the school budget.

Two professional positions and one clerical position in general government would be eliminated, according to the latest proposal. Municipal Maintenance would lose

'We will be down about 22 positions from last year at this time.'

Tony Torrisi

a laborer, a mechanic, two custodians and a craftsman.

No personnel reductions were proposed for public safety, but reductions in overtime hours and in purchases of replacement equipment and supplies would be made.

(Continued on back page)

Looks bad for safety building

By Don Staruk

The selectmen Monday night indicated that they will not include an article for a \$3.5 million addition to the public safety building, on North Main Street, on the June 11 Town Meeting warrant. But the selectmen appeared ready to back the Historical Commission's demolition delay bylaw, stricter leash laws and cost-saving fire alarm regulations.

At their regular weekly meeting Monday, board members discussed several of the warrant articles residents could be asked to vote on at the Town Meeting. Selection of which articles are to go on

the warrant will begin at this week's board meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Officials look at Town Meeting articles, including leash law and demolition bylaw.

Fiscal restraint brought on by the strangling hold of Proposition 2½ and the probability of more state aid cuts are (Continued on back page)

Andover boasts 865 hotel rooms

By Don Staruk

Most residents here know that the big hotels in Andover are out along Interstate 93, conveniently located for clients and sales representatives of the industrial park businesses. But how many realize that these and other facilities right here in town also cater to vacationers and weekend guests as well?

If you have friends coming to town, or if you just need a weekend away with room service and lying by the pool, you can find complete accommodations right in your own backyard.

Andover has 865 guest rooms with accommodations for every whim and fancy, as well as most budgets.

Options range from guest rooms at a (Continued on page 37)



Photo by Don Staruk

This is the view of the golf course at Andover Country Club, as seen from the dining room.

Here's free skin exams

People with a higher risk for skin cancer can receive a free skin examination this spring to check for early signs of the disease through Skin Savers, a campaign sponsored by the American Cancer Society and the American Academy of Dermatology.

By calling 1-800-ACS-2345 through tomorrow, May 4, people with one of the six risk factors can find out where free screenings will be offered in the Greater Lawrence area.

Screening will be offered to people who have sun-sensitive skin, large moles, a mole or growth that has recently changed size or shape or begun to bleed, more than 40 moles, previous skin cancer, or first-degree blood relatives who have had melanoma.

The two groups also are working to keep the skin of today's newborns healthy for a lifetime. That is the goal of the American Cancer Society's Lawrence unit and the American Academy of Dermatology as they launch their SkinSavers '90 campaign with the recent gift of sunhats for newborns in this area.

According to Dr. Murray Tye, a dermatologist serving as Skin Savers Area medical chair for the Merrimack Valley, "Evidence now points to severe sunburns during childhood leading to an increased risk of skin cancer later in life."

To protect the skin from over exposure to the sun, the American Cancer Society recommends wearing sunscreen with an SPF of 15, staying out of the sun between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. when its rays are strongest, and wearing a hat. Some sunscreens are specially formulated for use on infants. Pediatricians can advise the best protection for young children.

For further information about reducing skin cancer risk, call the American Cancer Society's Tewksbury office at 851-4870.

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News In Brief

PTO forums to feature Dr. Seifert

The town's Parent Teacher Organizations and Parent Advisory Councils will sponsor two public forums on the future of Andover schools. Kenneth Seifert, superintendent of schools, will be the guest speaker.

Dr. Seifert says that during this year, he and PTO presidents have been discussing the needs of a school system and the difference of what a system should have and what the present financial model offers for Andover. These discussions led to the scheduling of the two forums, he said.

The first forum, for elementary school parents, is Monday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the Doherty Middle School. The second is Thursday, May 10, at the same time and place.

Attention Purple Heart recipients

The town of Andover's Patriotic Holiday Committee wants to contact all Andover veterans who are recipients of the Purple Heart medal.

Veterans who received the Purple Heart will be honored at this year's Memorial Day Parade and ceremony, to be held Monday, May 28.

A special bronze memorial tablet will be dedicated to these men and women who have earned this award.

Please contact John Lewis, director of Veterans' Service, in the town office building on Bartlet Street, or any member of the Patriotic Holiday Committee.

Children to raise funds for the hungry

The 5th Annual Mini-Walk for Hunger will be held Sunday, May 6, from 10:15 to 11:45 a.m., at West Parish Church Cemetery.

Children ages 3-14 are invited to walk the trail marked in the ceme-

tery. The arch is the starting point.

The children can contact the church office for sponsor sheets or pick up one at the start of the walk. Sponsors are asked to pledge a certain amount of money for every half mile walked.

All proceeds are forwarded to the Greater Boston Walk for Hunger. The funds will help more than 250 area agencies that provide food for the hungry.

Buchika's closed until August

Yes, Buchika's Ski Shop at 32 Park St. is closed, but only for the summer.

Owner Roger Buchika says plans are to open again in time for summer sales — some time in August.

"Everybody told us when we started out that summers are rough in Andover," said Mr. Buchika.

The Andover branch has been open two years. Last summer, it was closed also.

Asked how business is, Mr. Buchika said, "Business is OK, not great."

There are three Buchika's — here, in Salem, N.H., and in Haverhill.

Threads of Ireland to close

By Perry Catlin

Threads of Ireland, a shop of imported Irish clothes at 24 Chestnut St., will close its doors at the end of the business day, Thursday, May 31.

The owner, Alice Sheedy, who opened the store two years ago this summer, says she's closing because business is slipping.

"The people in Andover don't shop in Andover," she said Tuesday. "The post office (closing) was definitely the beginning of the down turn of downtown Andover."

Ms. Sheedy said when the downtown location of the post office closed it was "like a faucet turned off."

She said she spoke recently with personnel at Barcelos market on Main Street, which is closing for



Photo by Don Staruk

Conservation agent James Greer, second from right, had plenty of company Saturday morning at a Conservation Commission site visit of a proposed nursing home on Andover Street, across from the intersection of Dascomb Road. Neighbors of the project claim poor drainage and bad traffic in the area should discourage development.

good Saturday, May 12, and they agreed that when the post office closed downtown merchants felt it.

"With the economy the way it is and with no draw uptown, I am hurting," Ms. Sheedy said.

Ms. Sheedy said she turned a profit her first year in business here. She carries all hand-made items: hand-knit, hand-loomed, hand-crocheted or hand-woven suits, jackets, caps, sweaters, men's bathrobes and more. All that is on sale now.

"I haven't decided what I'm going to do," she said. "I could work out of my home. I will not pay a mall's price."

Event applauds Old Town Hall restoration

Acting Town Manager Tony Torrisi and the Andover Historical Commission are hosting a brief ceremony at Andover Old Town Hall Sunday, May 6, at 1 p.m.

The purpose of the ceremony is to commemorate the job done by all involved in the restoration of Old Town Hall. In addition, commemorative plaques acknowledging the building's listing with the National Register of Historic Places will be installed.

Candidates file

Three challengers have submitted nomination papers for the house seat currently held by State Rep. Susan Tucker (D-Andover). Rep. Tucker has also submitted nomination papers so she can run for re-election.

Gary Coon, Robert Manning, John J. Desmond and Ms. Tucker, all of Andover, submitted papers with excess of the 200 names needed for the nomination for the November elections. The Board of Registrars will take about three weeks to validate the signatures on the papers.

Index

Automotive.....	51
Business	8
Classified/Real Estate	57-71
Cooking	10
Down the Years	25
Editorials	38
Entertainment.....	22-24
Fire Log	50
Menu.....	19
News Calendar.....	6
Obituaries	32, 33
Police Log.....	4
Religion	28-31
Schools	12-21
Second Front Page	35
Senior Citizens	11
Sports	42-48

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POLICE LOG

Arrests

Tuesday, April 24 — At 11:46 a.m., Tracy J. Guild, 30, of 15 Endicot St. in Methuen, was arrested and charged with five counts of larceny.

Matt M. Dispensa, 24, of 203 Haggetts Pond Road, was arrested at 6:45 p.m. and charged with operating after suspension of his license and speeding.

Wednesday, April 25 — At 2:56 a.m., Angelo Brien, 48, of 33 Long Hill Road in Raymond, N.H., was arrested and charged with operating under the influence (liquor), speeding and failing to stay within marked lanes.

Donald Ruff Jr., 36, of 1503 Viosca St. in Bossier City, La., was also arrested at 2:56 a.m. and charged with being a disorderly person.

At 11:18 p.m., Robert P. Demers, 29, of 5 Webster Court in Lawrence, was arrested and charged on an Andover warrant for operating an unregistered motor vehicle and operating without a license.

Thursday, April 26 — Ralph T. Wilson Jr., 38, of 10 Holden Road in S. Barre, Vt., was arrested at 2:36 a.m. and charged with a stop sign violation, operating without headlights, failing to stay within marked lanes, operating after suspension of his license and operating under the influence (liquor).

At 10:12 a.m., John J. Dziadosz, 46, of 380 Elm St. in Lawrence, was arrested and charged on an Andover warrant for larceny over \$250 and for uttering a forged instrument.

Friday, April 27 — At 2 a.m., Dean W. Jeffrey, 22, of 155 Saratoga St. in Lawrence, was arrested and charged with operating without a license, operating an unregistered and uninsured motor vehicle and on Lawrence warrants for contempt of court and failure to return rental property.

At 10:30 p.m., Michael M. Gee Jr., 20, of 467 Lowell St., was arrested and charged with operating after suspension of his license.

Virginia Anne Lewis, also known as Virginia Anne Sheerin, 42, of 8 Colonial Road in Hingham, was arrested at 10:25 p.m. and charged with trespassing at the Sheraton hotel on Lowell Street.

Saturday, April 28 — At 10:35 a.m., Dominick P. Demilio Jr., 19, of 38 11th St. in Lowell, was arrested on North Street and charged with operating without a license.

At 3:08 a.m., Jesse L. Matthew, 19, of 174 5th St. in Leominster, was arrested on Colonial Drive and charged with malicious destruction.

Juan M. Ortiz, 34, of 14 School St. in Lawrence, was arrested and charged with operating under the

influence (liquor) and failing to stay within marked lanes.

Sunday, April 29 — At 3:55 a.m., David Morse, 22, of 7 Reservation Road, was arrested and charged with operating under the influence (liquor), operating to endanger and failure to stop.

At 6:44 a.m., Carlos Perez, 21, of 15 Center St. in Lawrence, was arrested and charged with operating after suspension of his license.

Monday, April 30 — At 10:21 p.m., Alfredo Rivera, 21, of 203 Ferry St. in Lawrence, was arrested on North Main Street and charged on a Methuen warrant for larceny under false pretenses.

Accidents

Tuesday, April 24 — A school bus transporting kindergarten children was involved in an accident near 220 N. Main St. at 11:22 a.m. Two persons from one of two cars involved were transported from the scene to Lawrence General Hospital with minor injuries. The school bus was stopped near Washington Park when one car collided with a second car.

(Continued on page five)

Flower show set

The Spade and Trowel Garden Club of Andover will present its own flower show this month.

Entitled "Busy Bank Days," the show will be staged at the Andover Savings Bank, 61 Main St., on Tuesday, May 22, from noon to 4 p.m., and Wednesday, May 23, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A variety of arrangement designs, created by each club member, will be judged and critiqued by an expert group with years of flower show experience.

The club invites the public to view its floral art.

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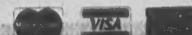
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POLICE LOG

(Continued from page four)

bounced off and struck the bumper of the bus, according to police. The bus was only shaken slightly, according to Police Safety Officer Jack Milne.

Wednesday, April 25 — At 7:22 a.m., a one-car accident was reported near 11 Shawsheen Road.

A minor accident was reported near 35 Essex St. at 10:02 a.m.

Thursday, April 26 — A two-car accident was reported near 80 Shawsheen Road at 2:03 p.m.

At 3:26 p.m., an accident was reported near 310 Lowell St.

Friday, April 27 — At 5:21 p.m., a three-car accident was reported near 221 N. Main St.

At 6 p.m., an accident involving personal injury was reported near 130 River Road. No more information was available from police.

At 6:43 p.m., a two-car accident was reported near the intersection of High Plain and Greenwood roads.

At 10:02 p.m., a car was reported hit in the parking lot of the 99 restaurant.

Saturday, April 28 — At 8:08 p.m., an accident was reported near 215 N. Main St.

Vandalism

No incidents of vandalism were reported this week.

Meeting news

Meeting notices should be posted at town offices by noon on Tuesday to be included in the Townsman news calendar on Thursday. The notice can also be added to the news calendar by contacting the Townsman directly by 5 p.m. Monday.

Stolen cars

No cars were reported stolen this week.

Breaks

Saturday, April 28 — At 4:11 p.m., a car break was reported at the Marriott on Old River Road.

Thefts

Wednesday, April 25 — At 9:13 a.m., a person on Bullfinch Drive reported a check stolen.

At 4:16 p.m., a Central Street resident reported the theft of plants.

Friday, April 27 — At 3:05 a.m., picnic tables were reported stolen from Rose Glen Dairy.

At 6:43 a.m., an employee of La Patisserie, at 63 Park St., reported that the bakery had been robbed sometime during the night.

At 4:06 p.m., a theft was reported at Andover High School.

A North Street resident reported a pic-

nic table stolen at 10:28 p.m.

Sunday, April 29 — At 5:42 p.m., a gas grill was reported stolen on Rock Ridge Road.

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He's on duty

Marine Lance Cpl. Michael W. Connor, a 1988 graduate of Andover High School, recently reported for duty with 1st Force Service Support Group, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

He joined the Marine Corps in August 1988.

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NEWS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MAY 3

Screening of children, ages 3-6, for amblyopia, "lazy eye," 10:30 a.m.-noon; 12:30 to 2 p.m.; Memorial Hall Library; also May 7, 8 and 9; conducted by Andona Society; call Maura Burke, 475-7485.

Pre-retirement Planning Workshops, all town employees, 3:30-5 p.m., School Committee meeting room, Whittier Street; four other workshops planned: each Tuesday during May, same place and time.

Keith McCaffety, director of Medical Benevolence Foundation, to speak and show slides on health care in areas of profound need around the world; 6:45 p.m., Kemper Auditorium, Phillips Academy; open to public at no charge.

Zoning Board of Appeals, 7 p.m., School Committee conference room, second floor, Whittier Street.

Conservation Commission, 7:45 p.m., third floor, town offices.

SATURDAY, MAY 5

Fishing derby, for boys and girls 12 and younger, sponsored by Andover Sportsmen's Club; Berry's Pond, Harold Parker Forest, 6 a.m.-3 p.m.

Penguin Park to be installed by volunteers today and tomorrow; volunteers needed for two- to four-hour shifts; call Rennie Szafarz, 475-2633, to volunteer.

Little League baseball clinics for 6 and 7 year olds, 9-11 a.m., Andover High School; today and Saturdays through June 23.

Zoning Board of Appeals, 10 a.m., deliberations for May 3 public hearings.

Author of growing and cooking with herbs, Emelie Trolley, to be at Betsy Williams/the Proper Season, rear of 68 Park St., for autograph party; 10:30-4 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 6

5th Annual Mini-Walk for Hunger, West Parish Church, 10:15 to 11:45 a.m., rain or shine; children ages 3-14.

Installation of Dedication Plaques, Andover Old Town Hall, 1 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 7

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Board of Selectmen, 7:30 p.m., third floor, town offices.

Parent-teacher organizations forum for parents of elementary school students, on making choices about Andover's schools, featuring Superintendent Kenneth Seifert; 7:30 p.m., Doherty Middle School.

Headmaster's symposium lecture by Suzanne Pharr of Little Rock Women's Center, "Homophobia and Sexism," Phillips Academy Kemper Auditorium, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 8

Board of Registrars, 6 p.m., town clerk's office, town offices.

Public hearing on Historical Commission's demolition article for June 11 Town Meeting, 7:30 p.m., town offices.

Planning Board, 7:30 p.m., second floor, town offices.

School Committee, 7:30 p.m., school administration building, Whittier Street.

Safe Place, support group for those who have lost a loved one through suicide, St. Robert Bellarmine Rectory, 7:30 p.m.; sponsored by the Samaritans, 688-0030.

THURSDAY, MAY 10

Parent advisory council's forum for parents of middle and high school students, on making choices about And-

over's schools; featuring Superintendent Kenneth Seifert; 7:30 p.m., Doherty Middle School.

Human Services Council, 7:30 p.m., third floor, town hall.

Deadline for news

The deadline for press releases is 5 p.m. Monday at the Townsman.

Don't forget to include a name and phone number.



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To support it encourage pres torical Commis approval and su June 11 Town M authorize a dela the issuance of any structures cally significant hold a public he day, May 8, at fices on Bartlet

According to Commission, th has been trigge toric structure since 1976 with the community owner to explo have preserve standing recent sheen Manor, erty built orig oneer industrial who donated su tablishment of Another exampl 157 Main St. El endangered spe molished struct

The proposed respects to suc tion in at least nities. These historic commi building inspec demolitions of buildings for u lays have ena plore alternati opment of adap ing, locating b tate, preserve as a last resort other location erties).

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Warrant article aims to save historic places

To support its chartered obligation to encourage preservation, the Andover Historical Commission is requesting public approval and support for its article in the June 11 Town Meeting. The article would authorize a delay of up to six months on the issuance of demolition requests for any structures determined to be historically significant. The commission will hold a public hearing on the article Tuesday, May 8, at 7:30 p.m. at the town offices on Bartlet Street.

According to members of the Historical Commission, the need for such an article has been triggered by the fact that 28 historic structures have been demolished since 1976 without ample opportunity for the community, commission or property owner to explore alternatives that could have preserved the property. An outstanding recent example was the Shawshen Manor, a National Register property built originally for John Smith, pioneer industrialist and public benefactor who donated substantial funds for the establishment of Andover's public library. Another example is the Cheever House at 157 Main St. Eight historic barns, now an endangered species, were among the demolished structures.

The proposed plan is similar in most respects to successful plans in full operation in at least 15 Massachusetts communities. These plans authorize local historic commissions, working with local building inspection departments, to delay demolitions of historically significant buildings for up to six months. Such delays have enabled communities to explore alternatives, such as the development of adaptive re-uses for the building, locating buyers willing to rehabilitate, preserve or adapt the property, or, as a last resort, move the building to another location (a la the Shattuck Properties).

Andover commission members have contacted most of the 15 communities and

found the number of cases processed each year is few and the average time required to resolve requests was nearer three

months than six. Ipswich, Danvers, Newton, Cambridge, Salem, Acton, Arlington and Westborough are examples of places with demolition plans.

The Andover proposal would limit demolition delays to structures determined to be historically significant located in one of seven historical districts approved for listing on the National or Massachusetts Registers of Historic Places, plus 42 separately listed individual properties.

Structures within 200 feet of an historic district are also included along with a few structures on the official listing of the Historic and Prehistoric Assets of the Commonwealth.

The seven historic districts are carefully drawn and include Academy Hill, Andover Village Industrial District,

Ballardvale, Central Street, Main/Locke streets, West Parish and Shawshen Village. The total number of structures list-

(Continued on page 11)

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BUSINESS



William J. Hegarty of Andover, executive vice president and general counsel for Melrose-Wakefield Hospital, was presented the Outstanding MBA Alumni Award by Suffolk University's School of Management at its symposium "Integrating Law & Business: A Challenge for the 90s." Mr. Hegarty received his MBA from Suffolk in 1986 and his juris doctor degree from Suffolk Law School in 1972. Pictured with him are, from left, Richard L. McDowell, dean of Suffolk's School of Management, Alumni Trustee Valerie A. Russo and Robert L. Geary, vice president of the Suffolk University MBA/MPA Alumni Association.

Hospice appoints 2 doctors

Merrimack Valley Hospice, a subsidiary of the Home Health Foundation of Andover, recently announced the appointment of two physicians to medical director positions.

Dr. Jack Evjy, has been appointed medical director of Merrimack Valley Hospice. Dr. Evjy succeeds Dr. Steve Larmon, who served as medical director from 1983 to 1989. Dr. Evjy is a graduate of Harvard College and Boston University Medical School and holds an honorary doctor of humane letters from Merrimack College.

He is president of Oncology and Hematology Associates Inc. and coordinator of the Joint Clinical Oncology Service at Lawrence General Hospital and Holy Family Hospital. Dr. Evjy was a founding member of Merrimack Valley Hospice during its inception in 1981.

He has written medical papers and articles on oncology and cancer patient care.

Dr. Evjy lives with his wife, Sheila, and four children in Windham, N.H.

Dr. Anthony E. Turiano has been appointed assistant medical director. He received his training at the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Maryland Hospital and the State University of New York School of Medicine.

Dr. Turiano is in private practice at Suburban Health Care, Andover.

He is member of the staff at Lawrence General Hospital and a clinical instructor of family medicine at the University of Massachusetts School of Medicine, Worcester.

Dr. Turiano lives in Andover with his wife, Dr. Deborah Turiano, and son, Marc.

Dr. Evjy and Dr. Turiano work closely with the patient's physician and hospice team to coordinate appropriate care plans.

Andover Bank declares dividend

The board of directors of Andover Bancorp Inc. declared a quarterly dividend of 20 cents per share. The dividend will be payable June 8 to shareholders of record at the close of business on May 11.

This dividend represents the 15th consecutive dividend to be paid since Andover Savings Bank converted from a mutual to stock form of savings bank on

May 8, 1986. Andover Savings Bank reorganized into a bank holding company, Andover Bancorp, Inc., on Nov. 2, 1987.

Andover Savings Bank is a Massachusetts chartered savings bank, organized in 1834 and headquartered in Andover. The bank operates branch banking offices in West Andover, Lawrence, Methuen, North Andover and Tewksbury.

DeWolfe enters new partnership

PHH Homequity, the world's largest relocation company, announces the formation of a strategic alliance with DeWolfe New England. The firm's local address is 76 Main St.

Harvey J. Auger, president of PHH Homequity, stated, "This alliance acknowledges DeWolfe as a valuable asset and in recognition of their ongoing successful efforts on our behalf, we invite them to participate in an enhanced partnership relationship encompassing all of the PHH real estate and relocation services USA, operating companies, including PHH Homequity, PHH US Mortgage, PHH Fantus and PHH Asset Management."

DeWolfe New England, one of the largest independently owned real estate companies in New England, was founded more than 40 years ago and offers residential real estate services through 400 asso-

ciates in 21 sales centers in Massachusetts and New Hampshire. For the past 18 years, DeWolfe Relocation has been the major provider of transferee services in New England, serving hundreds of local companies and thousands of people each year.

Mr. Auger said, "The strategic alliance will open opportunities to DeWolfe to expand their business in the retail market and interact with us in other areas through cross-marketing, new products and new services. In addition to educational seminars, national and regional conventions that we currently bring to the network, our intent is to expand programs offered to clients through the strategic alliance and do so without added cost to clients."

Previously DeWolfe participation was limited to assistance with destination services and some departure services for PHH Homequity.

Document center receives \$250K grant

The Northeast Document Conservation Center (NEDCC), 24 School St., was recently awarded a grant of \$250,000 from The Kresge Foundation. The funds will be used by NEDCC as part of a \$1.8 million capital campaign to enable the center to move to new headquarters in Brickstone Square in Andover.

The Kresge contribution is designated toward the interior renovation of the new facility and is made on a challenge basis, requiring the raising of the remaining funds. An additional \$728,950 raised by June 1, 1991, will insure successful completion of the project. NEDCC's capital campaign includes an endowment fund to support an enlarged center facility.

NEDCC is rapidly gaining recognition as a national cultural resource and has experienced a dramatic increase in

demand for its services. The new facility will insure that NEDCC can meet the growing demand by increasing the center's laboratory, photoduplication and classroom space and providing up-to-date climate controls.

NEDCC is a nonprofit regional conservation center specializing in the conservation of paper-based materials, including documents, books,

maps, photographs, architectural drawings and art on paper. Its purpose is to provide the highest quality conservation services to institutions

without in-house conservation facilities or to those seeking specialized expertise. NEDCC performs paper conservation, bookbinding and preservation

microfilming on a fee-for-service basis. The center also provides consultation, workshops and disaster assistance.

D. Watkins is prom

Robert M. H. chief executive 61 Main St., and Donna Watkins manager at the E. rence.

Ms. Watkins h three years and teller supervisor fice and senior representative. She the Bank of B sales and service

Ms. Watkins h from the Univer peg, Manitoba, pleted extensiv programs and se es with her fam

Data p group

The Northea Data Processi tion, Ballardv monthly techni 8, at Bishops R

The topic of engineering. D bridge House in er.

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D. Watkins is promoted

Robert M. Henderson, chairman and chief executive officer of Andover Bank, 61 Main St., announced the promotion of Donna Watkins to the position of branch manager at the Essex Street office in Lawrence.

Ms. Watkins has been with the bank for three years and has held the positions of teller supervisor at the Essex Street office and senior sales and service representative. She previously worked for the Bank of Boston as head teller and sales and service representative.

Ms. Watkins holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada. She has completed extensive bank sales training programs and seminars. Ms. Watkins lives with her family in Plaistow, N.H.



Donna Watkins
Please stamp it

If you send a photo to the Townsman and wish it to be returned, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Duzak presents seminar

Andover resident James H. Duzak, an attorney with offices in North Andover, recently presented a seminar on negotiation skills to a group of worker's compensation claims adjusters and other insurance professionals.

The seminar was sponsored by The Veritas Group, Ltd., a North Andover organization serving the medical, legal and insurance communities.

Data processing group to meet

The Northeastern Mass Chapter of Data Processing Management Association, Ballardvale Station, will hold its monthly technical meeting Tuesday, May 8, at Bishops Restaurant in Lawrence.

The topic of discussion will be reverse engineering. David Winklbauer of Harbridge House in Boston will be the speaker.

For reservations call Billy R. Smith, 689-4442.

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Firm donates to homeless

Commonwealth Mortgage Company Inc., which has an office at 12 Bartlet St., recently presented the Massachusetts Coalition for the Homeless with the final gifts in its annual fundraising drive.

"This year we were pleased to be able to raise \$30,300 for the homeless in Massachusetts," said John J. Sousa Jr., Commonwealth president.

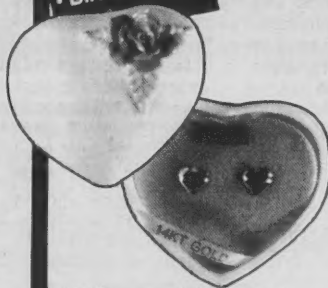
Each year for the past three, the mortgage company has pledged \$50 for every mort-

gage that it originated during the months of December and January, among the worst months for homeless people. Again this year, the firm organized a matching gift program whereby individual real estate brokerage firms were encouraged to contribute.

This year's program produced more than \$69,000 in contributions to homeless organizations throughout New England, bringing the firm's three-year fundraising total to more than \$180,000.

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Violets: The first edibles

By Maria Moskos

Violets are a welcome sign of spring in the garden because they offer the opportunity to "harvest" long before many other garden edibles are ready. This harbinger of spring's genus is viola and includes many species, including the

Johnny-jump-up, which resembles a baby pansy, and the tricolor major, the common pansy most familiar to all. These are edible and can be crystallized. The odorata violet, intensely fragrant, small and deep violet in color, is the preferred choice for crystallizing because of its texture. I have, however, successfully crystallized other varieties.

Crystallized violets

36 violets
1 egg white
1/2 cup sugar

Pick three dozen pesticide-free violets. Remove stems; leave just flowers. Dry carefully with tissue. Beat egg white until foamy, but not stiff. Dip each flower in egg white (a small feather pastry-brush may be used to coat flowers), then in sugar; coat thoroughly.

Use a toothpick to manipulate flowers; keep petals open. Place flowers on cookie sheet. Heat oven on lowest heat for five minutes, turn heat off, place pan of violets in oven.

Leave in oven overnight. Remove from cookie sheet with care. These will last a

long time if stored in an air-tight container in a cool place.

Note: Rose petals and mint leaves can be crystallized in the same manner.

Crystallized violets can be used to garnish a lemon mousse or English trifle or arranged bouquet-style on a chocolate torte accompanied by angelica stems or attached with egg white to enhance a party mint.



Maria Moskos

Author to talk here about herbs

Emelie Trolley, trend-setting author of two best-selling books on the art of growing and cooking with herbs, will be in Andover Saturday, May 5.

Ms. Trolley, with photographer Chris Mead, wrote "Herbs: Gardens, Decorations and Recipes" in 1984 and "Cooking with Herbs" in 1989. She is also an editor for "Victoria" magazine.

The public is invited to meet Ms. Trolley at Betsy Williams/the Proper Season, rear of 68 Park St., for an autograph party from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Herb growers might like to get some expert advice or just chat with Ms. Trolley and Ms. Williams over a cup of tea and some Emelie Trolley-inspired herbal cake.

Ms. Williams' work as a garden designer and herbal cook is included in the Trolley-Mead books. The women have been friends and collaborators since the early 1980s when Ms. Trolley published an herbal newsletter, "Living with Herbs."

Business group to meet

The Merrimack College Professional Business Group will hold its monthly meeting Friday, May 11, from 8:15 to 9 a.m. in the Arundel Room at McQuade Library.

Those attending are asked to note that the 8:15 a.m. starting time is new.

On the agenda are reports from Charline Mahoney, Fund Raising Committee; Alan Teitelbaum, Publicity Committee; and Amy Dillon, Program Planning Committee.

In addition, any new business will be addressed.

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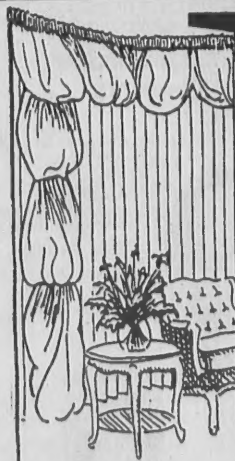
BABY TALK



by Jack Resnick

Most new parents have an instinctive reaction when their baby cries. They drop whatever they are doing. They rush to the child's side. They try to determine if the infant is wet, hungry or in some sort of discomfort, and they take steps to remedy the situation. If they find nothing apparently wrong, they generally pick the child up in their arms and soothe the child by hugging and kissing, giving the child a sense of security. This is perfectly normal and natural. You will not spoil your baby this way. There is no way to "spoil" a child during the first six months of life.

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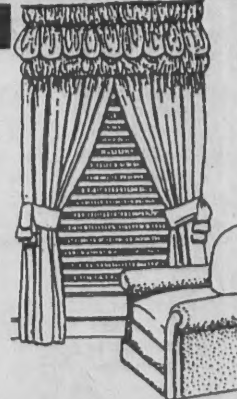
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Saving some history

(Continued from page seven)

ed is less than 900 and constitutes less than 10 percent of the town's building stock.

The article prescribes an orderly procedure for reviewing demolition requests, the first step being to determine whether the building itself (not the district) is

"historically significant." This matter would be almost always resolved at the commission's first monthly meeting following the initial request.

If the structure is found not to be significant, the inspector can authorize immediate demolition, which would also follow in cases where the inspector found that a

public health, safety or welfare hazard existed. A most important procedure exists for cutting short the six months' delay in situations where the commission is satisfied that no likelihood of preserva-

tion exists or that the applicant has made a bona fide, reasonable and unsuccessful effort to locate a suitable purchaser willing to preserve the building.

All these procedures are designed to strike a proper balance between the property owners' rights and the mandate by the town to preserve its historical heritage.

Here's seniors' news

By Mary A. Byrne

Mary McKillop of VNA/Homecare, Inc. will conduct a seminar on "Care, Cost and Coverage" at the Senior Center on Thursday,

May 3, at 1 p.m.

Elane Morello from Mary Kay Cosmetics will discuss skin care and applying makeup on Thursday, May 10, at 1 p.m.

Matt Mashara, Sen. Patricia

McGovern's aide, will stop by for his monthly visit Tuesday, May 8, at 11 a.m.

Deadline for "Senior Prom" tickets is May 11. The prom is being held at the Andover Marriott on May 23 at 6 p.m. The ticket cost is \$15.

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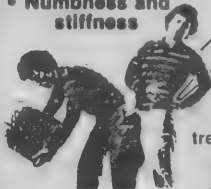
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SCHOOLS

Teachers get their day

Andover teachers will be honored Tuesday, May 8, as part of the annual observance of National Teacher Day.

Sheila Eckoff, president of the Andover Education Association, said the theme for this year's program is "Teachers: An Investment in Excellence."

"The celebration is an opportunity for public officials, community organizations and local businesses to recognize the contributions of teachers to the community," Mrs. Eckoff explained. "A quality teaching staff is one of the most important investments a community can make in providing a bright future for our citizens."

"Teachers look forward to the observance as a way of sharing their commitment to the importance of education," she added. "National Teacher Day is also a time for educators to express appreciation to education support personnel who carry out important tasks to keep our schools in operation."

Mrs. Eckoff said education groups throughout the country will stage National Teacher Day activities as part of the annual program sponsored by the 2 million-member National Education Association.

Local activities will include a drawing for gift certificates from local restaurants and the Andover Center Association, proclamation by the Board of Selectmen, association activities in each building on May 8 and a reception at the Andover Historical Society on May 10.

Students say AIDS assembly gets short shrift

By Lisa A. Boudreau

The AIDS awareness assembly planned next week at Andover High School has some students complaining about their limited access to it.

Senior Eliza Hoyt, who helped plan the week and organized the assembly, is upset because students will only be able to attend the 1:30 assembly if they have a free class period, or if teachers holding classes during the assembly time sign up to bring their students there.

Usually assemblies are scheduled into the school day and provide a free period for all students to attend, Ms. Hoyt said.

Ms. Hoyt said she is frustrated because she recently attended an all-school assembly she labeled "purely entertainment." She said the school's song and

And the band played on...and on

The Andover High School band had a long and busy day Saturday.

Its playathon, held at Memorial Auditorium, successfully met the continuous 12-hour musical challenge. The variety of live musical entertainment performed by professionals and Andover students brought enjoyment to all who attended. For a while, a loud speaker system was set outside the auditorium.

"When the concept of the playathon was first proposed, I thought it would be impossible to pull off," recalled Marc Keroack, high school band director. "Happily, I was wrong. It was a musical, social and financial success and was something that everyone participated in and will remember for a long, long time."

Pledges earned more than 60 percent of the monies for the fund-raiser. Sponsorships, a silent auction and bake sale, alumnus' contributions and sales of copies of the taped day's events bring the total close to \$10,000.

Band parent Elaine Lewis proposed the playathon at the January Band Association meeting as a possible fund-raiser. A steering committee was formed, headed by former School Committeeman Richard Neal.

The committee chairpersons were Ms. Lewis, program; Betsey Cullen and Vicki Haley, pledges, assisted by Lynn Elzweig, Alan Gable and Chuck Medler; Pat Birkby, bake sale; Mike Giammusso, sponsors; Joan Buschmann, publicity; Helen Anderson, silent auction; and Gail Nichols, meals for the band through sponsors.

(Continued on page 14)



Ken Gable wails on his saxophone during a solo. He said everyone survived Saturday's playathon — "for the most part."



A row of flutists entertains the audience at Memorial Auditorium. The band played every hour on the half during the 12-hour fund-raiser, which raised almost \$10,000.

Students say AIDS assembly gets short shrift

(Continued from page 12)

dance assembly received more attention from the school administration than the AIDS assembly is being given.

"These kind of causes, like the environment and life-and-death issues like AIDS, aren't being given top priority," she said.

Her frustration, along with that of other AHS students, motivated Ms. Hoyt to organize a 20-page petition — with more than 250 signatures on it — protesting the scheduling of the AIDS assembly. She also wrote a letter to the editor that was published in the April 19th edition of the Townsman.

Verna Friese, a faculty member at AHS and chairwoman of the Student Activities Club at the school, said a busy schedule contributed to the problem.

Many months ago the J. Everett Collins Center, the school's auditorium, was reserved for a Students Against Drunk Driving presentation to be held a few weeks before this year's senior prom. Unfortunately, said Ms. Friese, the only day the AIDS speakers could come to AHS was the same day of the SADD all-school assembly.

Scheduling two assemblies in the Collins Center at exactly the right time to allow for two free periods wasn't possible, said Ms. Friese.

The petition the students signed and the

concern they've shown about contents of all-school assemblies may lead to a student advisory board that will help administrators plan events in the future, said Tim Thomas, assistant principal.

Wednesday's assembly is the start of Andover High's observation of AIDS Awareness Week.

Other events are planned for the following week including informational pamphlets and a sign-up sheet for a 10-kilometer walkathon to raise money for the AIDS Action Committee in Boston.

Ms. Hoyt has also been involved in organizing a clothes, blanket and toy drive for AIDS-infected babies in Romania. She and some schoolmates are also working with the Red Cross to raise money for AIDS patients in the Merrimack Valley.

Pike celebrates May Day

Students in the lower school at Pike School recognized Tuesday, May 1, with a Soviet May Day celebration.

Children in pre-kindergarten through second grade saw the Russian folk tale "The Enchanted Doll" presented by the Starbird Puppet Theatre. The three performers recently returned from four weeks of performing and teaching workshops in the Soviet Union.

West eighth-graders keep busy

West Middle School eighth-graders completed the Massachusetts Assessment Testing in March. The results will be released in the fall, said guidance counselor Judy Johnson, and lets the state know how its school systems

are doing.

Eighth-graders also go each week to the Andover Elderly Day Care Center. The visits are part of the school's community service program, which has been in the school for the past three years.

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Andover High School students Cara Morrison, Kristen Nowell and Julie Doherty, in front, from left, were among 39 student walkers in the March of Dimes walkathon Sunday. Andover High raised \$2,243 from pledges to go toward the prevention of birth defects.

(Continued from page 12)

John Moran of WCCM offered a live 30-minute promotional spot the Friday before the playathon. Ms. Lewin and Mr. Neal shared the time.

roder and Kathy Ciaccia.

Mr. Neal was master of ceremonies from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. He was pleased that the schedule was maintained and each group was on time. He said all the music was a "thrill to hear" and observed a "great group of kids" in action. He knows that the "support from the parents and Marc Keroack pulled it off" as each "worked hard on their responsibilities."

Most of the members of the high school's concert, jazz and marching bands were available to perform for the 12 hours.

"I thought it went very well. For the most part, everyone survived," said Ken Gable, president of the marching band. "It's a great way to raise money for ourselves if we want to keep going because we've been so strong in recent years and we don't want it to fade away."

Although the high school band members played every other half hour throughout the 12-hour playathon, they managed to sign off with a spirited "Offenbach" followed by a standing ovation at the end of a long, happy day.

Students in Andover High School's Odyssey program spent part of an afternoon talking with WBZ reporter Jack Walton and a film crew about the course.

The Odyssey program will be part of Mr. Walton's report on multidisciplinary courses that will air tonight, Thursday, at 6 on Channel 4.

Students in the program learn about other cultures by studying their language, arts and history.

Mr. Walton found out about the program through Dr. Ted Sizer, dean of Brown University's School of Education and director of the Coalition of Essential Schools, of which AHS is a member.

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Phillips Academy hosts college fair for juniors

Phillips Academy will host a college fair Monday, May 7, from 5 to 7 p.m. in its Case Memorial Cage. Area 11th-graders and their parents are invited. More than 130 college representatives from across the country will be in attendance.

Representatives will be at the fair from Alfred University, American University, American University/Paris, Amherst College, Babson College, Barnard College, Bard College, Bates College, Beloit College, Bethany College, Bennington College, Bentley College, Boston College, Boston University, Bowdoin College, Bradford College, Brandeis University, Bryn Mawr College, Bucknell University, California Institute of Technology, Carleton College, Carnegie Mellon University, Case Western Reserve University, University of Chicago, Clark University, Clarkson University, Colby College, Colgate University, Colorado College, University of Colorado-Boulder,

Dartmouth College, Davidson College, Denison University, Dickinson College, Drew University, Earlham College, Emerson College, Emory University, Eugene Lang College, Fairfield University, Fordham University, Franklin & Marshall College, Georgetown University, Gettysburg College, Goucher College, Grinnell College, Guilford College, Hamilton College, Hampshire College, Hampton University,

Hartwick College, Harvard and Radcliffe colleges, Haverford College, Hobart and William Smith College, College of the Holy Cross, Howard University, Johns Hopkins University, Kalamazoo College,

Lafayette College, Lehigh University, Lewis and Clark College, Macalester College, Marietta College, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Massachusetts-Amherst, McGill University/Canada, University of Michigan, Middlebury College, Moravian College, Mount Holyoke College, Muhlenberg College, University of New Hampshire, New York University, Northeastern University, Northwestern University, University of Notre Dame, Oberlin College, Occidental College, Pepperdine University, Pomona College, Providence College, University of Puget Sound,

University of Redlands, Reed College, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, University of Rhode Island, Rhodes College, Rice University, Ripon College, Roanoke College, University of Rochester, Rollins College, Rutgers-the State University of New Jersey, University of St. Andrew's/Scotland, St. Anselm's College, St. Lawrence University, St. Michael's College, Sarah Lawrence College, Simmons College, Skidmore College, Smith College, University of the South, University of Southern California, Southern Methodist University, Stanford

University, Swarthmore College, Syracuse University,

University of Toronto/Canada, Trinity College, Trinity University/TX, Union College, U.S. Air Force Academy-

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son College, Washington, Washington & Lee University,

Washington University, Wellesley College, Wells College, Wesleyan University, West Virginia Wesleyan Col-

lege, Wheaton College, Whittier College, Whittier College, Willamette University, Williams College, Wittenberg University and College of Wooster.

Student on honor roll

Thomas R. Harris of Andover, a student at Central Catholic High School in Lawrence, was inadvertently left out of the school's second-quarter honors listing. He made distinguished honors.

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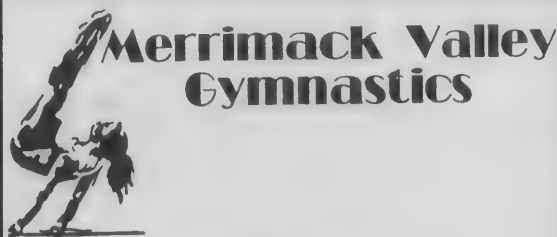
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Photo by Lisa A. Boudreau

The Sanborn School art department created 26 clay tiles depicting extinct and endangered animals. These tiles will be permanently displayed in the school's cafetorium. A few of the student artists are pictured in the front row; they are, from left, Jeremy and Gabe Adams, Shana Barenboim, Alexis Laponius and Brendan Campbell. Behind them are the adults who lent a helping hand; from left, art teacher Robert Gillespie; PTO President Liss MacNeill; visiting sculptor Gayle Fichtinger; and Principal Eileen Woods.

Lunch room turns into jungle

By Lisa A. Boudreau

Elementary school lunch rooms can look like jungles at noon when herds of hungry children converge to feed. And soon the Sanborn Elementary School cafetorium will be complete with images of endangered and extinct animals on its walls.

Students, along with sculptor Gayle Fichtinger, have made clay tiles with relief works of the exotic animals designed into the surface. The project is part of the school's theme, caring and sharing and respect for the environment, said Eileen Woods, the school's principal.

Every student was involved in the creation of the tiles from start to finish. They raised money to have Ms. Fichtinger, a Reading resident, as their artist in residence and researched various endangered and extinct animals they wanted to included on the tiles.

The project was a cooperative effort between the children, Ms. Fichtinger, the

media resources staff and the art program at the school, said Ms. Woods.

"The children came up with the ideas for all the animals included in the pro-

(Continued on page 20)

Student makes 'Who's Who'

John A. McIntyre Jr., son of John and Lorna McIntyre of Andover Street and a senior at North Adams State College, has been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

An English/communications major, Mr. McIntyre has served as news editor, senior news editor and executive editor of The Beacon, the student newspaper, and was technical

editor of Kaliedoscope, the campus literary magazine, for three years.

He was also a founding brother of Phi Omega Chi Chapter of Apha Chi Rho fraternity.

Mr. McIntyre has been treasurer, vice president and president of the Ski Club and a professional ski instructor and ski racing coach at Jiminy Peak ski area for three years.

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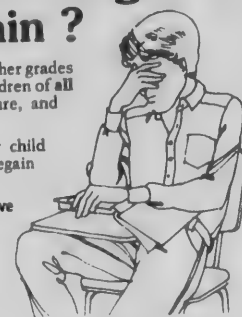
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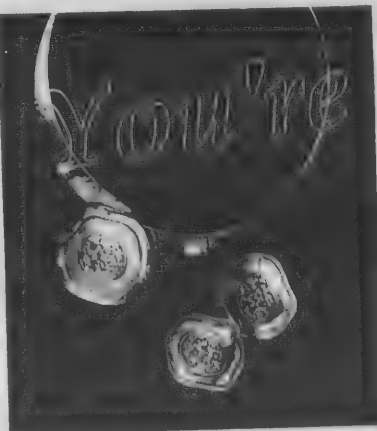
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Stu

By W. D.

Marcus at Andover lead role in end's production of the Roof.

Marcus difficult as himself in er time all the time in Czarist

Marcus Tevye's work has more serious He sees plodding 40s, who things at from one

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Student actor meets role's challenges

By W. Douglas Halsted III

Marcus DeLoach, a sophomore at Andover High School, plays the lead role of Tevye in this weekend's production of "Fiddler on the Roof."

Marcus says one of the most difficult aspects of his role is putting himself in another place at another time and staying in character all the time. The play takes place in Czarist Russia in 1905.

Marcus says he likes to convey Tevye's sense of humor, but has to work hard to show Tevye in his more serious and angry moments. He sees the dairyman as a slow, plodding, careful man in his late 40s, who takes time to think about things and "moseys along to get from one place to another."

By contrast, Marcus is a typical 16-year-old who likes excitement and, when he wants to get someplace, moves quickly to get there. To Marcus, Tevye's life is boring. The most exciting part of the life of Tevye's village is a wedding and the preparations for it. Marcus says it takes a lot of concentration to make himself be Tevye.

The show's music, however, is easy for Marcus. In fact, this two-year All-State Chorus member enjoys being involved in drama at Andover High primarily because of the musical productions.

The challenges of the role are many. Marcus finds it difficult to



Marcus DeLoach rehearses his role in "Fiddler on the Roof," to be staged this weekend.

move and dance like Tevye, so he studies the movie version of "Fiddler" and analyzes the way the lead actor, Topol, walks, talks and dances the part. Another challenge is the dialect needed to portray a Russian Jew speaking English.

Marcus is also dealing with a large ethnic difference between his own and his character's cultures. He says he doesn't fully understand the traditions of the people and culture of Tevye's village. When he occasionally fails to behave like a Jew in rehearsal, Marcus' Jewish friends in the cast politely tell him how he should act.

Since Marcus has not read much about pogroms or anti-Semitism in

Russia and he knows no one who has been personally affected by such genocidal experiences as the Holocaust, it is difficult for him to relate to the violence against Jews and their forced evacuation from the village Anatevka in the play.

Marcus does not seem to have trouble going from his regular daily activities as a student to his part as Tevye. On stage he concentrates on his role; in class he concentrates on his position as a student.

Marcus has been involved in the theater, particularly musical theater, for several years. He says he finds rehearsing fun and rewarding. Since the theatrical bug bit him, he has been involved in several musicals at the high school and elsewhere and in two non-musical drama productions. He is driven to keep auditioning for non-musical plays because he feels the experience helps him to become a better actor in preparation for musical productions.

Although Marcus says he has not really seen the high school production of "Fiddler on the Roof" because he has been so involved in it, he feels it is a good play and has an excellent cast. He recommends people come to the show Friday and Saturday, May 4 and 5, at 8 p.m. in the Collins Center. Tickets are \$6 per person at the door or from any cast member.

Mr. Halsted is assistant director of the production.

Talk line wants kids' opinions

Elementary through high school students can call a youth talk line this week and answer the question: How do you feel about schools giving out condoms?

John, a peer counselor, thought of the question. Counselors don't give their last names to assure total anonymity.

The Delphi Center of Andover, along with local peer counseling programs, is piloting the phone line, which is operated by peer counselors.

The number is 475-8690, and the lines are open Friday from 3 to 5:30 p.m.

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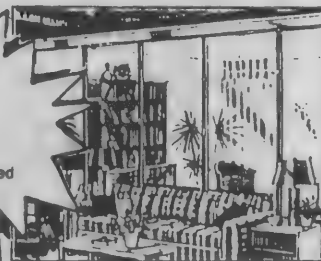
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SCHOOLS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MAY 3

West Elementary bottle and can drive, students bring soft drink containers to school; proceeds go to West's playground fund.

Stanford diagnostic tests administered to West Middle sixth-graders.

AHS senior portfolio scholarship review, high school foyer, noon-3 p.m.

"Fiddler on the Roof" dress rehearsal for Andover High drama and music students, noon-3 p.m.

Pike tennis vs. Glen Urquhart School, Pumps Pond courts, 3:30 p.m.

Pike boys' V1 lacrosse vs. Urquhart School, home, 3:30.

Softball league registration for Andover girls in grades two to 12, Andover High Dunn Gymnasium, 7-9 p.m.; call Jack Dziadul, 470-2066, or Mary T. Durant, 682-5300.

West Elementary PTO meets, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 4

Letters mailed to AHS seniors in danger of not graduating.

West Elementary bottle and can drive, see Thursday's listing.

West Middle monthly breakfast for eighth-grade Red Team, 7:15 a.m.

AHS senior portfolio scholarship review, high school foyer, 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m.

AHS varsity and JV baseball vs. Lawrence, home, 3:30 p.m.

AHS varsity and JV softball vs. Wilmington, home, 3:30.

AHS freshman softball at Lawrence, 3:30.

AHS freshman baseball at Lawrence, 3:30.

AHS girls' tennis vs. Wilmington, home, 3:30.

AHS boys' tennis at Wilmington, 3:30.

AHS boys' volleyball at Milford, 3:30.

Ballardvale Preschool spaghetti supper, Ballard Vale United Church, 23 Clark Road, 5-7 p.m.; \$5 for adults, \$3 for children and seniors, proceeds go toward scholarships and educational toys.

Pike Casino Night for parents and friends, featuring black jack, roulette and money wheel, gambling with "funny money," 7:30-11 p.m.

"Fiddler on the Roof" by AHS drama and music students, Collins Center, 8 p.m.; tickets \$6, at door or from cast members.

SATURDAY, MAY 5

West Elementary bottle and can drive, bring soft drink and beer containers to

school; proceeds go to West's playground fund.

Phillips varsity baseball vs. Exeter, double header, Andover's baseball field, 1:30 p.m.

AHS boys' and girls' track at Phillips, 2 p.m.

"Fiddler on the Roof," see Friday's listing.

SUNDAY, MAY 6

Teacher Appreciation Week begins.
AHS Outing Club climbs Mount Trip-ramid, 7:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 7

AHS PAC meets, Andover High library annex, 7:30 a.m.

AHS varsity and JV softball vs. Haverhill, home, 3:30 p.m.

AHS freshman baseball vs. Lowell, 3:30.

AHS girls' tennis vs. Haverhill, 3:30.

AHS boys' tennis at Haverhill, 3:30.

AHS boys' volleyball at Algonquin, 3:30.

Pike tennis vs. Tower School, Pumps Pond courts, 3:30.

Pike boys' V1 lacrosse vs. Tower School, home, 3:30.

Pike girls' V1 lacrosse vs. Nashoba Brooks School, home, 3:30.

Pike girls' V2 lacrosse vs. Nashoba Brooks, home, 4:30 p.m.

College fair, featuring more than 130 representatives from across the country, Phillips Academy Case Memorial Cage, 5-7 p.m.; area 11th-graders invited.

Pike art show, 7-8:30 p.m.

AHS varsity and JV baseball at Lowell, 7:30 p.m.

Kenneth Selfert, superintendent of schools, will discuss the future of Andover schools at a public forum for elementary

school parents, Doherty Middle School, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 8

National Teacher Day.

AHS freshman softball at North Andover, 3:30 p.m.

Pike V2 baseball (B) vs. Austin Prep., home, 3:30.

Pike boys' V2 lacrosse vs. Austin Prep., home, 3:30.

West Middle sixth-grade scholars' reception, 7:30 p.m.

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Ward W. Russell of Andover, a junior at Cushing Academy in Ashburnham, earned academic honors during the winter term.

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Elementary

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Tuesday: I on bun, tossed with topping, cuts on Syrian and cheese, w ping, milk or

Wednesday: sauce, green peanut butter chicken cutlet nut butter co

Thursday: sauce, french topping, milk on bun, french ping, milk or

Friday: Ch bles, carrot desserts, mil potato puffs, rot and celer milk or juice.

Middle school

A salad bar Monday: H

Preschool

Ballardvale school will h spring spaghetti supper Friday, 4, from 5 to 7 p.m. Ballard Vale Church.

The cost is adults and children and niors.

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Elementaries

Peanut butter and jelly sandwich lunch available daily. Menu subject to change.

Monday: Chicken nuggets with honey dip, french fries, ketchup, sliced carrots, bread and butter, fruit cup, milk or juice or grilled cheese sandwich, french fries, ketchup, sliced carrots, fruit cup, milk or juice.

Tuesday: Hamburger or cheeseburger on bun, tossed salad, waxed beans, Jell-O with topping, milk or juice or Italian cold cuts on Syrian bread with lettuce, tomato and cheese, waxed beans, Jell-O with topping, milk or juice.

Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, green beans, bread and butter, peanut butter cookie, milk or juice or chicken cutlet on bun, green beans, peanut butter cookie, milk or juice.

Thursday: Meatball sub with tomato sauce, french fries, corn, pudding with topping, milk or juice or steak and cheese on bun, french fries, pudding with topping, milk or juice.

Friday: Cheese pizza, mixed vegetables, carrot and celery sticks, assorted desserts, milk or juice or fish nuggets, potato puffs, ketchup, tartar sauce, carrot and celery sticks, assorted desserts, milk or juice.

Middle schools

A salad bar is available daily.

Monday: Hot dog on roll, carrot and

Preschoolers eat spaghetti

Ballardvale Preschool will hold a spring spaghetti supper Friday, May 4, from 5 to 7 p.m. at Ballard Vale United Church.

The cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children and seniors.

Proceeds will help fund the school's scholarships and the purchase of educational toys.

celery sticks, french fries, fruit cup, milk or meatball sub, carrot and celery sticks, french fries, fruit cup, milk.

Tuesday: Taco with lettuce, tomato and cheese, Spanish rice, mixed vegetables, chocolate cake, milk or veal cutlet sub with tomato sauce, rice, mixed vegetables, chocolate cake, milk.

Wednesday: Pancakes with hot maple syrup, sausage patty, applesauce, fruit Jell-O with topping, milk or coldcut sub with lettuce, tomato and mayonnaise, sliced carrots, potato sticks, fruit Jell-O with topping, milk.

Thursday: Baked turkey and gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, homemade cornbread, pudding with topping, milk or steak sub with fried peppers and onions, peas, potato chips, pudding with topping, milk.

Friday: Cheese pizza, tossed salad, green beans, assorted desserts, milk or fish nuggets, ketchup, tartar sauce, tossed salad, green beans, assorted desserts, milk.

Senior Center

For reservations, call the Andover Senior Center before 2 p.m. on the business day before the lunch you plan to attend.

Monday: Pork chopet with gravy, potato, buttered vegetable, bread and butter, dessert, beverage.

Tuesday: Chicken with gravy, potato, buttered vegetable, bread and butter, dessert, beverage.

Wednesday: Pancakes with hot maple syrup, applesauce, sausage, dessert, beverage.

Thursday: Salisbury steak with brown gravy, potato, buttered vegetable, bread and butter, dessert, beverage.

Friday: Cup of chowder, clam roll, tossed salad, dessert, beverage.

The Senior Center will serve beef stew Monday, May 14, and spaghetti on Tuesday, May 15.

Engineering student wins award

Ed Kupa Jr., a senior at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., was named top mechanical engineering student by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers' Hartford section at a recent dinner. He was awarded a monetary and book award.

Mr. Kupa presented his senior project, "A Rowing Performance Assessment Model," at the 16th annual Northeast Bioengineering Conference at

Pennsylvania State University in March.

The conference serves as a forum for the exchange of technical information on bioengineering topics. A new feature this year was the presentation of senior projects on bioengineering by undergraduate students who were nominated by their professors. Mr. Kupa was the only undergraduate presenter. He is the son of Ed and Judi Kupa of 4 Joseph St.

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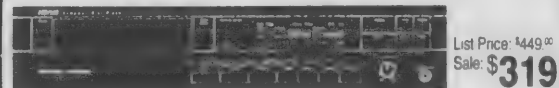
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Schools move into future with computers

By Kenneth Kwajewski

Editor's note: This is the 11th and final article in a series written by the school system's computer education director, who has been describing the third phase of Andover's computer education plan.

If I could predict the future of computer technology in education, I would be writing books, touring the lecture circuit and choosing lottery numbers. The best I can do is give an approximate description of how technology should be used in Andover classrooms of the future.

For the past three years Andover schools have been using technology to improve the educational process. Computer goals have been established at all grade levels. Virtually every student will be



affected by the introduction of technology.

The computer is being used to help students with keyboarding, word processing, data bases, spreadsheets, graphics, CAD/CAM, telecommunications, computer research, music, Logo programming, computer programming, Logowriter, accounting and desktop publishing. Almost all subject areas are beginning to explore the power of the computer hardware and software.

Some of the different forms of hardware that have been purchased over the last three years include computers, scanners, printers, laser printers, modems, plotters, videodisk and CD ROM players. Software has been purchased for almost every subject area, and most of the teachers have taken in-service courses to learn how to tap the power of technology. Many teachers have taken multiple courses and are enrolled in technology programs at local

colleges.

The expenditure of \$1.5 million has helped provide hardware, software, supplies and staff training. With all of the resources cited above, one might think the task is complete.

It is not. The future brings more change, and schools must be ready to adapt. The computer plan helped Andover schools catch up to other leading technology-using schools in Massachusetts. In some cases, teachers using technology in the Andover schools are pioneers in their fields, but there are also teachers who need additional training.

Where do we go from here? Andover has hardware, software, supplies and staff development. Andover has many excited and interested students and teachers. Andover has the resources. The only thing Andover needs to do is keep evaluating and assessing the

(Continued on page 21)

Lunch room turns into jungle

(Continued from page 16)

ject," said Ms. Fichtinger. "They were very creative with their choices of creatures they drew on the tiles and colors they glazed them with."

There are 26 panels all together. Each one has nine clay tiles and depicts animals whose names begin with the same letter of the alphabet. One tile shows a navy blue whale and a turquoise lizard. Another has a multihued fish.

Now that all the panels are completed and have been glazed they must dry for a number of days. They can then be baked in a ceramic oven.

The tiles will be glazed and fired once more before they can be connected and displayed at the school, said Ms. Fichtinger. Ms. Woods hopes to have the panels finished and displayed in the cafeteria in May.

Young dancers star in WAHS show

Here is cable Channel 12's upcoming schedule.

**THURSDAY
MAY 3**

5 p.m. "Young Stars Dance Troupe." A visiting group of talents performed many old and new favorites for Andover High School students.

5:40 p.m. "Golden Warrior Volleyball." Andover vs. Lowell from April 27.

TUESDAY, MAY 8
5 p.m. "VHA

Over'aired." Magazine show hosted by Betsy Taylor and Tapia explores "Break the Chains," a students' conference on racism; the Andover Television Center;

and solves a mystery.

5:30 p.m. "Hidden Talent: Introducing Jennifer Roman." Meet a young dancer at AHS.

5:40 p.m. "What Is It Like?" New

immigrants share experiences with students at West School.

6 p.m. "Golden Warrior Volleyball." Andover vs. Billerica from April 30.

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Scholars honored

West Middle School students will be honored for their academic achievements this month.

The sixth-grade scholars' reception will be May 8; seventh grade, May 16; and eighth grade, May 17. They will all start at 7:30 p.m.

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Schools move into future with computers

(Continued from page 20)

impact of technology on the curriculum. It sounds simple, but it means a lot of hard work.

We are rapidly approaching the 21st century, and many educational experts are calling for changes in the educational process that reflect the changing times. Change does not come easily; it will occur with hard work and coordinated efforts. The computer plan of the future reflects this philosophy.

Many fine programs have begun in our schools, but "begin" is the key word. All programs need to be evaluated and refined.

One excellent example of this process is the work accomplished this year by an applications evaluation committee. This committee, which consisted of classroom teachers, met throughout the year to revise a list of competency goals associated with the application tools of word processing, spreadsheets and data bases. This group determined which application skills are important for middle and elementary school students. This year a pilot examination will be given to a select group of eighth-grade students to measure their ability to use application tools.

A similar group of teachers developed competencies and set measurements for fifth-grade students in word processing. This summer, teams of teachers will revise the middle school curriculum to integrate these technological tools. The teachers were supported by Dr. Lois Haslam, assistant su-

perintendent of schools, and Dr. Brenda Jochums, a professor at the University of Lowell. Dr. Jochums specializes in program valuations.

The work described above is not glamorous, but it is effective. Similar work will be needed for each computer goal. However, I believe exciting changes will take place in education in Andover. I believe teachers and students will continue to expand their use of computers, videodisks, CD ROM and telecommunication services. I think we will expand our networking capabilities and more and more people will share similar resources. Students will be given more control of their own learning, and technology will assist to that end.

I believe that multimedia carts consisting of computers, videodisks, CD ROM players and other peripherals will be set up in each classroom so technology can be used easily. The use of technological tools will be expanded throughout the grade levels. And, hopefully, computers will be as common as the chalk board and as easy to use. Technology will hopefully not be a spoke on the wheel of change but will radically alter the delivery of information.

The three-year plan for computer education is complete, but the work is not finished. It has been an exciting and fast-paced three years. Many teachers and administrators worked very hard to ensure the success of this program. I

thank them all, with special thanks to the computer advisory committee that met once a month to help implement the computer program.

I also thank the five community members who sat on Dr. Kenneth Seifert's advisory board and helped develop the computer plan. They are Darryl Bates, Dr. Albert Belleisle,

Thomas Ciaccia, Peter Wu and James Wilen. Mr. Wilen personally helped me with some difficult technical problems these years.

Technology does not stand still, and neither should educators. Look for an increased use of technology and a coordinated effort to make our schools better through its use.

Man offered scholarship

Frederick Mark Hohn of Andover was accepted by Randolph-Macon College.

The college also offered the Andover High student a \$4,000 scholarship.

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ENTERTAINMENT

PA students give recitals



Photo by Joe DeMaio

The Body Language Dancers will bring their unique style to Andover May 12. The dancers are, standing, from left, director Maureen Leombruno-Boudrow, Kathy McQuade, JoJo Salami and Patricia Brennan. Wendy Fournier is lying on the floor.

Performers combine sign language, dance

A troupe of dancers who perform with sign language interpretation will perform in Andover next week.

The Body Language Dancers will be in town Saturday, May 12, at 8 p.m. at Doherty Memorial Auditorium on Bartlet Street.

Founded in 1983 by Maureen Leombruno-Boudrow, artistic director and a professional interpreter for the deaf, the Body Language Dancers have grown from a group of five to its current 10 members. The company performs "sign-dance," a blend of sign language and dance.

Sign-dance offers the deaf the enjoyment of dance and music through sign interpretation. The beauty of signing adds a

new dimension to dance for the hearing, Ms. Leombruno-Boudrow said.

Dancers perform a variety of styles from musical comedy to fast jazz.

Patricia Ann Brennan, Miss Deaf America from 1986-'88, joined the troupe in 1988.

The company is based at the Jeannette Neill Dance Studio in Boston. In its seventh year, the Body Language Dancers have brought their form of entertainment to deaf and hearing communities throughout the country. The company will perform at the 1990 Miss Deaf America in July in Indianapolis, Ind.

Tickets for the performance are \$7 and can be purchased at the door.

Chorale plans spring concert

The Greater Merrimack Valley Chorale will perform its spring concert Sunday, May 20, at 7 p.m. at Methuen Memorial Music Hall, 192 Broadway (Route 28), Methuen.

The concert will feature Maurice Duruflé's "Requiem" and two movements from the "Solemn Mass" of Louis Vierne. John Skelton, a mem-

ber of the faculties of the universities of Lowell and New Hampshire, will be the organist.

Most of the chorale's members are from Andover, and they are directed by David Tierney.

Tickets are \$8 and \$5 for students and seniors and may be purchased at the door.

Violinist Shanti Serdy will perform a recital Saturday, May 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Timken Recital Room at Graves Hall on the Phillips Academy campus. She is a pupil of Roman Totenberg of Boston.

A three-year student at Phillips, Ms. Serdy has been on the honor roll eight consecutive terms. She previously attended the Park School in Brookline.

Ms. Serdy also takes part in the ballet and cross country skiing programs at PA. She is a member of the Chamber Music Society and co-concertmaster of the Academy Chamber and Symphony orchestras. Ms. Serdy has received early acceptance to Yale University and regular admission to Amherst and Swarthmore colleges and Harvard University. Her program will include music of Ysaye, Brahms, Bach and Beethoven.

Arthur White will play violin and piano on Sunday, May 13, at 3 p.m., also in the Timken Recital Room. He is a piano pupil of faculty member Christopher Walter and violin instructor Michael Rosenbloom.

Also a three-year student, Mr. White has been on the honor roll seven consecutive terms. He previously attended the Germantown Friends School in Philadelphia, Pa., and has studied music at the Jenkintown Music School and Settlement Music School.

Mr. White toured with the Philadelphia Youth Orchestra to South America in 1987 as principal second violin and to East and West Germany in 1989. He has toured

with the Academy Chamber Orchestra to Puerto Rico and, as co-concertmaster, to Italy and New York. Mr. White has taken part in competitive crew for four terms and winter term search and rescue. He is a member of the Cum Laude Society and has received early acceptance to Harvard University, which he will attend next year.

His program will include "Sonata No. 7 in c minor for Violin and Piano, Op. 30, No. 2" by Beethoven; "Piano Sonata No. 1 in f minor, Op. 2, No. 1," second and fourth movements; and "Sonata for Violin Unaccompanied, Op. 115" by Prokofiev.

Jin Choi will perform on violin Wednesday, May 16, at 7 p.m. in the Timken Recital Room. He is also a pupil of Mr. Rosenbloom.

Mr. Choi attended Van Nuys Math/Science Magnet School in Van Nuys, Calif., before coming to Phillips to complete his high school education. He has made the honor roll fall and winter terms and takes part in instructional crew and winter and spring search and rescue.

His program will include "Sonata for violin and piano, No. 5 in F, Op. 24 Spring" by Beethoven; "Partita No. 2 in d minor, BWV 1004, for solo violin" by J.S. Bach; and "Introduction and Rondo capriccioso, Op. 28" by Saint-Saëns.

The public is invited to hear these talented students. There is no charge for admission.



Rouben Matevosian



Raissa Megerdichian



Melik Mavisakalian

Concert features Armenian music

The Erevan Choral Society and Orchestra of the Holy Trinity Armenian Church of Greater Boston will present its 24th season of Armenian music with the theme "Armenia in Song" Sunday, May 6, at 4 p.m. at the West Middle School auditorium, Shawsheen Road, under the artistic direction of the Rev. Oshagan Minassian.

The 75 vocalists and 25 professional instrumentalists will be joined by tenor Rouben Matevosian, contralto Raissa Megerdichian and composer Melik Mavisakalian direct from Armenia.

Andover's stop is the beginning of a tour that will include Rhode Island, New

Jersey and California. By means of these tours the chorus hopes to introduce the wealth of music in the Armenian heritage to Armenian and non-Armenian audiences, said spokeswoman Terry Sohigian.

The program will highlight new compositions and arrangements by Armenian composers that make up the fabric of contemporary Armenian society, in the Homeland and the Diaspora, Ms. Sohigian said.

For more information regarding tickets and the performances, contact Armenia in Song Tours in Watertown.

Concerts conclude

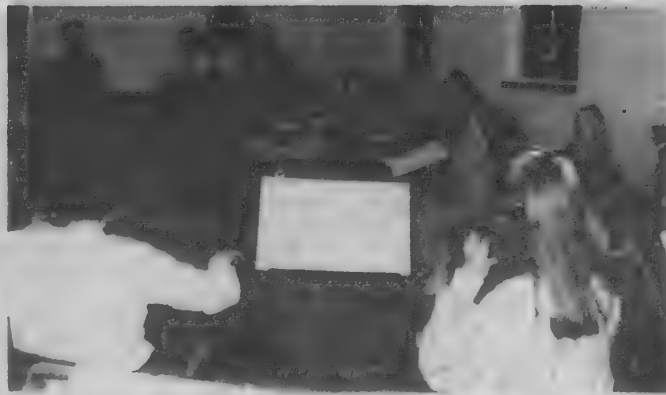
The concert series sponsored by the Andover Historical Society and Phillips Academy music department will culminate at Old Town Hall Friday, May 4, at 7:30 p.m. with the Academy Chamber Players under the direction of William Thomas, chairman of the PA music department.

The group will play music of Johann Sebastian Bach, including his "Oboe and Violin Concerto in c minor, BWV 1060" and "Brandenburg Concertos Nos. 2 in F Major, BWV 1047" and "5 in D Major, BWV 1050."

During the academic school year the Historical Society and PA have collaborated in presenting concerts of chamber music at the recently renovated townhouse.

The featured soloists are violinist Gerald Itzkoff, oboist Sandy Consiglio, trumpeter Vincent Monaco, harpsichordist Carolyn Skelton and a special guest, flutist Leonid Mironovich.

Mr. Itzkoff is concertmaster of the New Hampshire Symphony and Monadnock Festival orchestras. He began teaching violin and



William Thomas, with baton, rehearses his Academy Chamber Players for their Friday night concert at Old Town Hall.

chamber music at Phillips in 1986 and was recently appointed resident music tutor and director of concerts at Harvard University's Dunster House.

Mr. Consiglio, a graduate of New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, is the oboe instructor at PA and plays with the Emmanuel Church of Boston Chamber Orchestra.

Mr. Monaco, who also plays the electric bass, directs the Phillips Academy Concert Band and is a member of the Faculty Jazz Ensemble.

Mrs. Skelton, a graduate of Hastings College in Nebraska and New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, is school organist, choral director and teacher of organ, harpsichord and piano at PA.

Mr. Mironovich, a recent Andover resident, was principal flutist with the Moscow Chamber Orchestra. He is a graduate of Moscow Conservatory and taught flute at Gnesins' Institute, one of the best Soviet musical institutions.

General admission for tomorrow night's concert is \$5.

Valley Philharmonic in concert Sunday

The Merrimack Valley Philharmonic, under the direction of George Monseur, will present a program featuring music of Aaron Copland, Antonin Dvorak and a world premiere work by Christopher Quardino, Sunday, May 6, at 2:30 p.m. at Methuen High School Auditorium and again Sunday, May 20, at 2:30 p.m. at St. Joseph's Church in Amesbury.



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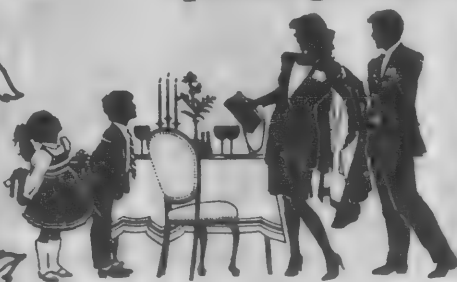
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CALENDAR

FRIDAY, MAY 4

Bach concert by Andover Chamber Players and guest flutist Leonid Mironovich, Old Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.; admission \$5; co-sponsored by Phillips Academy and Andover Historical Society, 475-2236; last of series.

Northern Lights, bluegrass band; guitarist Ken Perlman opens; sponsored by New Moon Coffeehouse, Universalist Unitarian Church, Kenosha Avenue (junction of routes 110 and 125), Haverhill, 8 p.m.; admission \$6, 373-9259.

SATURDAY, MAY 5

Losh-kebab luncheon and bake sale by Ladies Guild of St. Gregory Armenian Apostolic Church, Jaffarian Hall, 158 Main St., North Andover, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

Policemen's ball, Andover Marriott, cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30, dancing 'til 1 a.m.; \$25 per person; sponsored by Andover Policemen's Relief Association, 475-0411.

Violin recital by Phillips Academy senior Wendy Weiner, Timken Recital Room, PA's Graves Hall, 7 p.m., free.

Temple Emanuel auction, 7 Haggetts Pond Road; preview and silent auction at 7 p.m., live auction at 8; admission \$5.

SUNDAY, MAY 6

Family Festival, featuring folksinger Jim Douglas, Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., 2-4 p.m.

Spinning wheel lecture by Dr. Christopher Monkhouse of the Rhode Island

School of Design Museum of Art, "The Spinning Wheel as Artifact, Symbol and Source of Design," Museum of American Textile History, 800 Massachusetts Ave., North Andover, 2 p.m., \$2 (included in museum admission).

Merrimack Valley Philharmonic performs concert featuring Aaron Copland's "Quiet City" and "Lincoln Portrait," Methuen High School, Ranger Road, 2:30 p.m.; general admission \$7, \$5 for seniors and students and \$2 for children.

"Armenia in Song" by Erevan Choral Society and Orchestra, West Middle School auditorium, 4 p.m.; admission \$10, sponsored by Sts. Vartanantz, Holy Cross and St. Gregory churches, at door or call (617) 924-1939.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9

Amish quilt exhibit, "Beacons from a Darkened World," opens, New England Quilt Museum, 256 Market St., Lowell, across from the Visitors Center of the State and National Historic Parks, through July 8.

Piano recital by Phillips Academy students Beverly Min and Michael Krysiak, Timken Recital Room, PA's Graves Hall, 7 p.m., free.

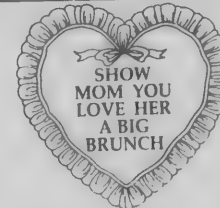
Choral group sings Mozart piece

The Lawrence Choral Arts Society will present a concert Saturday, May 19, at 7 p.m. at St. Anne's Church, 365 Haverhill St., Lawrence.

The program will include John Rutter's "Requiem" and Mozart's "Te Deum." Treble

Nicholas Collins will be the featured soloist, and the chorus will be accompanied by a professional orchestra.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens and \$3 for children 12 and under. Tickets will be available at the door.



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DOWN THE YEARS

100 years ago —
May 1890

Arthur W. White has returned to town from his stay in Colorado, and expects his family to join him in about six weeks.

S. G. Bean has sold his three barges to E. W. Wright of Lawrence.

The family of S. W. Fowler has moved to Chelsea.

The boarding stable of M. Hannon has been changed to the large Snow barn on Park St., and it will make fine quarters for him.

The half-mile track at J. H. Richardson's farm is nearly completed, and is said to be a first-class one.

William Wood is giving G. T. Abbott's house a new coat of paint, and E. H. Barnard has men painting the house of Nathan Ellis.

Superintendent of Streets Lovejoy has been doing some good work on several streets with a road scraper.

The Selectmen have decided to grant no druggist licenses this year, as

has been done formerly.

The Town clerk informs us that very few dogs have as yet been licensed in comparison with the number which should be. The time was up yesterday, and to insure the safety of your canines, a visit should be made at once to the Town Clerk.

One good dirt tennis court at the Nottus club grounds is about ready for use. Another will be put in condition soon.

George Piddington, the florist and gardener, is doing some praise worthy work on the finely arranged grounds surrounding the handsome residence of L. A. Belknap on Central Street.

Andrew Thompson, employed by A. W. Caldwell, fell from a staging at Miss Lucy Low's residence Wednesday afternoon, but fortunately received no severe injury, a thorough shaking up being the only result.

75 years ago — May 1915

Miss Margaret S.

Hoyt and Miss Lena Clark, teachers in the local public schools, are spending the week in a trip to Norfolk, Va., and other Southern points.

Henery Pomeroy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Liewellyn D. Pomeroy, was thrown from his bicycle by being struck by an automobile, at the corner of Main and Barnard streets last Sunday morning. The bicycle was badly damaged, but young Pomeroy escaped without injury.

The Yale Club of Phillips Academy held its first smoker of the term last Friday evening in the Grill. Among the speaker were Prof. Holden A. Farr and Alexander Wilson.

Dennis Sweeney of Central street, the well-known rural mail carrier, has purchased an Overland touring car.

Dr. Malcolm B. McTernan has purchased a lot of land on Wolcott avenue from David L. Coutts. The purchase was made

through the office of Rogers & Angus.

Don't forget to attend the May break-fast tomorrow.

John H. Gordon of Maple avenue has been appointed a night watchman at the new factory of the Tyer Rubber Co.

Frank H. Paige of Salem street has purchased a fine new Mercer touring car.

Miss Mercier Higgins, who is staying at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Joseph Cole of Chestnut street, while con-

fined with the German measles had a very severe case of ivy poisoning and now she has an attack of the grip. 50 years ago — May 1940

Registration of children who are to enter the first grade of the Andover Public School system next September, will be held on May 13 and 14 in the Samuel Jackson School.

A peek at the Pynchard senior ballot suggests what certain ingredients

mixed with what other certain ingredients produce certain enviable substances such as popularity, glamour and versatility.

Take the title of Most Popular for instance, which was voted to Miss Bernice Mundy for the

girls who also significantly captured the honors of Best Girl Mixer and Best Dancer, and to William Ferguson for the boys, also Best Boy Mixer and Wittiest, seeming to prove that friendliness and good

(Continued on page 48)

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IMAGES by Coombs
Bridal Preparation &
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Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Police Detective Kevin Burke, third from left, accepts the David L. Nicoll award for being named Officer of the Year. The ceremony took place at the Sheraton hotel Tuesday. Presenting the award were, from left, Tony Torrisi, acting town manager; Bob Ruthart, general manager of the Sheraton, which both hosts and sponsors the award; and David L. Nicholl, former police chief and the namesake of the commendation. Detective Burke is a crime scene specialist, according to department spokesman Lt. Don Moores. "His excellence in fingerprinting and crime-scene sketching and documenting is unparalleled and recognized throughout the state," Lt. Moores said. "His abilities are maybe without equal. He's as good as it gets."

Road race to benefit adult retarded

Join the fitness fun and help others at the same time.

The third annual five-mile road race sponsored by the Greater Lawrence Activities Directors (GLAD) will benefit Creative Living, Inc., a non-profit group that has established an innovative residence for adult retarded citizens in Greater Lawrence.

The race will be held Sunday, May 20, at 9:30 a.m. for walkers and 10 a.m. for runners, beginning at the Prescott Nursing Home, Prescott Street and Route 125, North Andover. Awards will go to the three top male and female winners in the following categories: age 29 and under, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, 60-69, 70-79 and 80 and up.

participation
THE MATERNITY BOUTIQUE
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Several nursing homes in Greater

Lawrence are sponsoring the GLAD five-mile road race.

Volunteers are needed to help during the race. To volunteer or register for the race, call Cathy Drouin at the

Henry Nevins Home in Methuen or Creative Living's store,

Classic Threads, at 685-8509.

Officials: Send census forms

Government officials are urging every person to fill out his or her census form. Essex County returns are slow, according to officials.

assistance will be spent over the next decade. The information also determines representation in the U.S. House of Representatives.

There is a toll-free assistance line people can call to have a form sent to them if they haven't already received one or have lost one. It's 1-800-999-1990.

If returns do not reach the 70 percent mark, tax dollars will be spent to train and pay enumerators to complete the job on the door steps of America.

"Right now the response is less than 60 percent. That's a real poor response," Andover Finance Director Anthony Torrisi said recently.

Information gathered from the census determines where billions of dollars in federal

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RELIGION

Rabbi Roth is one busy man

By Lisa A. Boudreau

Rabbi Harry Roth of Temple Emanuel of Andover was named Man of the Year by the Joseph G. Koffman Lodge 1522 of B'Nai B'rith.

He was the ninth recipient of the community service award, which is given annually. He was presented with the award at a breakfast in his honor at the temple Sunday.

Rabbi Roth, who has spent the last 10 of his 28 years as a religious leader at Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond Road, was also presented with a state award for his years of community service by state Rep. Susan Tucker (D-Andover).

Among the organizations he volunteers for are area Boy Scout troops, the Red Cross and the Governor's Alliance Against Drugs.

"It is imperative that people get involved in their community. It's important especially in a community that has grown as much as Andover has in recent years," said Rabbi Roth. "You don't want to wake up one morning and find that the foundation has quietly crumbled beneath you, when all along you thought it was just fine, because you didn't take the time to notice or care."

A farewell get-together will honor Rabbi Roth Friday, May 18, at Temple Emanuel. Roman Catholic Cardinal Bernard Law will attend the party. Rabbi Roth has worked with local and state Catholic church leaders as part of his ongoing efforts to improve relations between Catholics and Jews.

The rabbi will be presented with an honorary doctor of laws degree at Merrimack College's commencement ceremonies Sunday, May 20.

Rabbi Roth plans to remain in Andover once he retires in June and devote as much time as possible to the organizations he has helped in the past.



Rabbi Roth is being recognized for his years of service as he readies for his retirement from Temple Emanuel in June.

Singer/speaker visits BrookRidge

Dr. Richard Allen Farmer will be ministering Sunday morning, May 6, at 10:30 a.m. at BrookRidge Community Church. Dr. Farmer is a pianist and vocalist as well as a Bible teacher and conference speaker.

"We've had him booked for a year and a half. It will be an exciting and unusual morning — even for us," said BrookRidge Pastor William D. Watson.

Dr. Farmer is known for his involvement at the annual congress in Boston of the Evan-

gelistic Association of New England. He is dean of the chapel at Gordon College and president of RAF Ministries.

He will sing and speak Sunday.

BrookRidge meets at West Elementary School on Beacon Street.

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Temple readies for auction

According to the five co-chairpeople, Temple Emanuel's "Ultimate Auction II" will surpass previous events. Thousands of dollars worth of goods and services have been donated and will be up for bid, said coordinating chairwoman Liz Goldstein.

"We expect an even larger crowd this year and the bidding should be fast and furious for some of the more exciting items," Ms. Goldstein said.

Auctioneer Doug Mifflin will raise his gavel Saturday, May 5, at 8 p.m. to begin the bidding. The auction is being held at Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond Road. A preview and silent auction will be held from 7 to 8 p.m.

This year's committee was separated into five divisions, each responsible for procuring goods and services in its category. The divisions are restaurants and food; sports items; general merchandise; travel and hotels; and entertainment and services. Items available for bidding include a mink jacket, gold link and amethyst necklace, fall wardrobe from



Organizers of Temple Emanuel's auction display some of the many items that will be up for bid. Getting ready for Saturday's event are, from left, Joan Lewis, Elizabeth Goldstein and Michelle Brodsky.

Kaps (\$750 value), an all-inclusive ski weekend at Mount Cranmore, hotel accommodations, dinner for two at Cafe Budapest, luncheon for four at the Four Seasons, three Oriental rugs, four first-row field box Red Sox tickets, Patriots tickets, four luxury box Celtics tickets, a baseball bat autographed by Bill Buckner, orchestra tickets to

"Phantom of the Opera" in New York City, a catered Chinese dinner for six, art works and tickets to the U.S. Open at Flushing Meadows, N.Y.

A donation of \$5 includes wine, cheese and dessert. For tickets, send a check to Temple Emanuel. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

The Grace Episcopal Church Choir will sing Sunday, May 6, at 3 p.m. at Grace Church, 35 Jackson St., Lawrence.

They will perform "Requiem and Cantique de Jean Racine" by Gabriel Faure. There is no admission charge, but a freewill offering will be taken.

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WORSHIP SERVICES

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Rev. Dr. George Karahalios,
Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Orthos;
10:30 a.m. Divine Liturgy and
Sunday school. Noon family
hour.

Apostolic

St. Gregory
Armenian Apostolic Church
Rev. Sahag Verjarian, Pastor
158 Main St., North Andover
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Morning
prayer; 10:15 a.m. Badarak.
(Holy Mass)

Baptist

Andover Baptist Church
Rev. Thomas Goldthwaite,
Pastor
7 Central St., Andover
SUNDAY: 9:30 Sunday
School; 10:45 a.m. Worship.
WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Bible
Study and prayer.

Judson Memorial
Baptist Church, S.B.C.
3 Greene St., Lawrence
MA 01840

Bible Chapels

Andover Bible Chapel
264 Lowell St., Andover
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Worship/
p/Lord's Supper; 10:15 a.m.
Fellowship/refreshments; 10:30
a.m. Sunday School all ages,
adult education; 11:30 a.m.
Family Bible hour. (Preaching
service) Nursery provided all
services.
WEDNESDAY: 7:45 p.m.
Prayer meeting/Bible study.
FRIDAY: 7 p.m. Kid's Night,
children ages 5-12 years; 7:30
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244 Lowell St., Andover
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Bible Study; 7-9 Worship and
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The New England Bible Church
16 Haverhill Street
Andover, Mass.

Rev. M. E. Thompson III
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Morning
worship service; 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School; 6 p.m. Evening
worship.
WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Bible
Study & Prayer.

Fellowship Bible Church
525 Turnpike Street
No. Andover
Pastor Joseph Stringer

SUNDAY: 7:35 a.m.
Fellowship Time, WCCM; 8:30
& 11 a.m. Morning Worship;
9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 6 p.m.
Evening Worship.
WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Prayer
Meeting.

Catholic

St. Augustine's Church
Rev. Arthur Johnson,
O.S.A., Pastor

43 Essex St., Andover
SATURDAY: Mass 4 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses at 8, 9:30,
11 a.m., 12:30, 5:30 p.m. Babysit-
ting during 9:30 Mass in Good
Counsel Hall.
Holy Day Masses:
Eves 7 p.m.
Day: 7, 8 a.m., noon, 7 p.m.
First Friday Mass: 10:30 a.m.
Reconciliation: Saturday, 11
a.m., noon, 7-8 p.m.

WEEKDAYS: Masses at 8
a.m., 12 noon,
SATURDAYS: 8 a.m.

St. Robert Bellarmine Church
Rev. Arthur J. Driscoll,
Pastor
Haggetts Pond Road, Andover
SATURDAY: Masses 5:00
p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses: 8, 9:30, 11
a.m.

Reconciliation:
Saturday: 4:45, 7 p.m.
Sunday: 7:45, 10:45 a.m.
Daily Mass: 9 a.m.
St. Joseph's Church
22 High Vale Lane
Ballardvale

(Continued on page 30)

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SERVICES

(Continued from page 29)

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Third Sunday monthly 8:30 a.m.

St. Michael's Church
Rev. Joseph Svirskas,
Pastor
198 Main St., North Andover
SATURDAY: Masses at 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 Noon.
Daily Masses at 6:45 a.m. and 9 a.m.

Christian Science
First Church of Christ, Scientist
278 No. Main St., Andover
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Church services; Sunday School; Nursery available.
WEDNESDAY: 8 p.m. Testimony Meeting.

Presbyterian
First Presbyterian Church
Broadway, Haverhill
Exit 50 off 495
Rev. Donald Wick,
Pastor
SUNDAY: Services 11 a.m.

Congregational
Free Christian Church
Rev. Dr. Jack L. Daniel Jr.,
Pastor
Rev. Neil D. Olcott,
Associate Pastor
31 Elm St., Andover
THURSDAY: 9 a.m. Bible Fellowship; 4:30 p.m. Junior choir; 6 p.m. Youth group; 7:30 p.m. senior choir; Women's Fellowship; 8 p.m. AA meeting.
FRIDAY: 7:30 p.m. Sin-

gle/But not Alone, Fellowship of adult Christian singles speaker coffeehouse-First Baptist, Salem, N.H.

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, crib room through nursery care; 10:45 a.m. Worship service. Service of Communion-Healing Ministry. Crib room through nursery care. 11 a.m. Children Church 5/5 Fellowship; noon coffee hour awards ceremony.

MONDAY: 8 p.m. Homecoming.

TUESDAY: 7:30 Trustees; 8 p.m. AA meeting.
WEDNESDAY: 8:30 a.m. Men's Fellowship; 9 a.m. Women's Fellowship; 10 a.m. Kaleo Ministry; 7:30 p.m. Praise and worship, Couples' Covenant.

Episcopal

Christ Church
The Rev. James A. Diamond,
Rector
The Rev. Margaret
Bullitt-Jonas,
Curate

Rev. Donald R. Woodward
Assistant Minister
25 Central St., Andover
SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 9 a.m. Forum and Sunday school; 10 a.m. Holy Communion; 7:15 p.m. Prayer group, meeting room.

The pattern for Sunday liturgies will be: First Sunday of the month, 8 a.m. Holy Communion Rite I and Healing; 10 a.m. Holy Communion Rite II and Healing. Second Sunday of the month, 8 a.m. Holy Communion Rite I; 10 a.m. Morning Prayer Rite I, Holy Communion Rite II.

(Continued on page 31)

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time ('tīm) *n*: a moment, hour, day or year as indicated by a clock or calendar

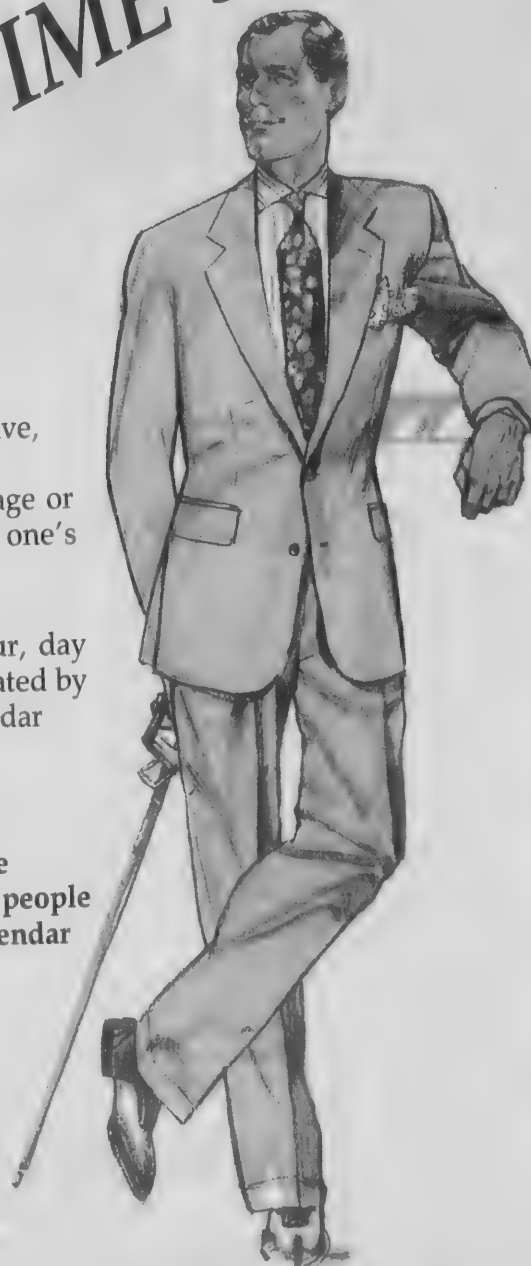
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(Continued)

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a.m. Holy Com
and Baptism. In
the month, 8 a.
nion Rite I, I.
Prayer Rite I,
Rite II. Fifth
month, 8 a.m.
Rite I; 10 a.m.
gaugé liturgy.

TUESDAY:
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At-Anon.

WEDNESDAY:
Communion at
ice; 10:30 a.m.
Overeaters An
Anon Step.

THURSDAY:
Communion.

10:30 a.m. Hibi
Rev. Donald R.
p.m. Soprano R
Full Choir.
FRIDAY: 7:30

St. Paul's Ep
Rev. Alexander

390 Main St.,
SUNDAY: 8

munion. 10 a.m.
Sundays, Holy
sermon. Other
ing prayer and
school all Sunday.
THURSDAY:
Communion.

Jew

Temple
7 Haggerty
Andover

Rabbi Harry
Cantor Donn I

FRIDAY: 8:15
eve service.

SATURDAY:
service in chapel

SUNDAY: 9 a
ice.

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DAILY SERV

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SUNDAY: 9

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Temple I
Of Merrim
101 W. F

Lowell,
Rabbi Ever

Local
Wendy S

FRIDAY: 7:45
service at Branc

SUNDAY: 10
school and Temp

Temple
105 Prince

Low
453-90
453-2

Rabbi Jonn
Cantor Stephe

FRIDAY: 6:15
Shabbat. Begin

service followed
ner on first Fri

month through
Shabbat morn

a.m. Shabbat af
at sunset.

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7:30 a.m. Contac
for more inform

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SUNDAY: 9:15
school with ad

10:30 a.m. Hol
worship service

WEDNESDAY:
midweek service

meditation.

DYS

PIANO-

SALES -

Rte. 110, Dr

453-

603-89

OBITUARIES

Margaret M. Bergan, 80

Family in Andover

Margaret M. Bergan, 80, formerly of Methuen, died Monday, April 30, at her home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Mrs. Bergan was employed at the Internal Revenue Service in Andover before she retired in 1965.

She was born in Lawrence and lived in Methuen until moving to Fort Lauderdale three years ago.

She had attended St. Monica Church in Methuen and was a member of the Catholic Daughters of that church. She was also active with the Rainbow Club at St. Theresa Church in Methuen.

She was the widow of William A. Bergan, and members of her family include a son and daughter-in-law, William A. and Teresa A. Bergan Jr. of Andover, and another son, Philip J. Bergan, with whom she lived; grandsons, Michael W., Sean and Scott Bergan; and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass will be celebrated Thursday, May 3, at 10 a.m. at St. Monica Church. Burial will be in Immaculate Conception Cemetery.

Friends may call Wednesday, May 2, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Pollard Funeral Home, 233 Lawrence St., Methuen.

Pattie E. Fuller, 56

Former secretary

Pattie E. (Osborne) Fuller, 56, of Mantua, N.J., died Thursday, April 26, of cancer.

Lecturer talks about drugs

Richard Ryan, president of Creative Drug Education Inc. of Boston and Breckenridge, Colo., will present a lecture to the parents of middle and high school-age students Thursday, May 10, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Collins Center.

Mr. Ryan lectures throughout the U.S.

Dewhirst

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Funeral Home



North Andover

686-2712

Obituaries, pages 32, 33

Herbert F. Allicon, 92
Antonio Bellia, 90
Margaret M. Bergan, 80
Pattie E. Fuller, 56
Ione Y. Gunnarson, 61
Bernice E. Meyers, 81
Walter P. O'Rourke, 67

A 30-year resident of Andover, she moved to New Jersey two and a half years ago.

She had been a secretary at Watts Regulator in North Andover.

Members of her family include two daughters, Susan Moody of Mantua and Robin O'Malley of Georgetown; a son, Greg Fuller of Fremont, N.H.; a brother, Richard Osborne of Nottingham, N.H.; two sisters, Terry Grant of Portsmouth, N.H., and Vivian Latham of Hampton; and four grandsons.

A Mass was celebrated Monday at Church of the Incarnation in Mantua. Burial was in Wenonah Cemetery, also in Mantua.

Funeral arrangements were by Smith Funeral Home in Mantua.

Walter P. O'Rourke, 67

Owned area company

Walter P. O'Rourke, 67, of North Reading died Tuesday, April 24, at Winchester Hospital.

Mr. O'Rourke owned and operated the New England Refrigeration and Heating Co. in North Reading before his retirement.

He was born in Somerville and had lived in North Reading for 35 years. He was a graduate of Somerville High School and Wentworth Institute.

Mr. O'Rourke was a former member of the North Reading Knights of Columbus #4545, the North Reading Loyal Order of Moose Lodge #1511 and a former member and past president of the North Reading Businessmen's Association.

He had served on the North Reading Finance Committee and several other committees in that town.

He attended St. Theresa Church where he served as an usher.

Members of his family include his wife, Rose (Gilmartin) O'Rourke; daughters, Rosemary O. Brown of Salem, N.H., Kathleen M. Proctor of Pelham, N.H., Nancy J. King of North Reading, Teresa O. Cheney of Andover and Patricia O. Casey of Roslindale; sons, Walter P. Jr., John K., James M. and Joseph B. O'Rourke, all of North Reading; sisters, Mildred Sullivan of North Reading and Mary Stallings of Somerville; 11 grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass was celebrated at St. Theresa Church. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Croswell Funeral Home in North Reading.

Herbert F. Allicon, 92

Lifelong resident, PA employee

Herbert F. Allicon, 92, of 81 Holt Road died Friday, April 27, at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen after a brief illness.

He was an Andover native and a lifelong resident. He worked at Phillips Academy as a superintendent of the athletics field for 42 years.

Mr. Allicon was a U.S. Army veteran, having served in World War I. He was an avid gardener.

Mr. Allicon is survived by his wife of 67 years, Gertrude (Ritter) Allicon; one nephew and several nieces.

Burial was to be in Bellevue Cemetery in Lawrence.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.

Arrangements were by Edgerley and Bessom Andover Funeral Home.

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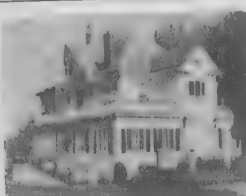
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OBITUARIES

Antonio Bellia, 90

Owned Bellia Farms

Antonio Bellia, 90, of 206 Greenwood Road died Monday, April 30, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mr. Bellia owned and operated Bellia Farms in West Andover where he was very proud of his corn and tomatoes. People came from throughout the Merrimack Valley and enjoyed the first corn of the season and his tomatoes. He retired from the farm in 1985.

He was born in BelPasso, Catania, Sicily, and came to Lawrence in 1924. He moved to Andover in 1950.

He was a member of Sons of Italy Lawrence Lodge #902 and attended Holy Rosary Church.

Members of his family include his wife of 60 years, Carmela "Nellie" (Cavallaro) Bellia; a son and daughter-in-law, Michael and M. Frances Bellia of Andover; a daughter, Angela Wakeley of Lawrence; grandchildren, Beth, Michelle and Lisa Bellia, all of Andover and Michael and Glenn Wakeley, both of Lawrence; and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass was celebrated at Holy Rosary Church. Burial was in Immaculate Conception Cemetery.

Ione Gunnarson, 61

Psychotherapist

Ione Young Gunnarson, 61, of Concord, a psychotherapist specializing in pastoral counseling, died Saturday, April 28, at her home.

Until the time of her illness, Mrs. Gunnarson was executive director of Interfaith Counseling Service in Andover and maintained a private psychotherapy practice.

Born in Richmond, W.Va., on April 23, 1929, she was the daughter of Lavinia (Johnson) Young and the late James S. Young. Mrs. Gunnarson graduated from Berea College in Berea, Ky., with a bachelor of arts degree in sociology. She was awarded her master's degree from Yale Divinity School in 1953.

After writing Sunday School curriculum materials for the Lutheran Church in America and teaching as a para-professional in the Concord public school system, she became vicar in Christian education at University Lutheran Church in Cambridge.

During this time her interest and experience in counseling led her to obtain a certificate for advanced studies in counseling and consultation psychology from Harvard University in 1980 and a doctorate in pastoral psychology from Boston University in 1987.

During her studies at BU, she was

honored as the Johnson Fellow at the Daniels Institute for Pastoral Counseling. After her graduation, she became a licensed psychologist in the commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Besides her mother, members of her family include her husband, John A. Gunnarson; a daughter, Anne E. Gunnarson of Santa Rosa, Calif.; two sons, David J. Gunnarson of Fairfax, Va., and Thomas A. Gunnarson of Baltimore, Md.; two sisters, Ruth Peters of Pinellas Park, Fla., and Joan Rich of Madison, Wis.; a brother, James S. Young Jr. of Whitewater, Wis.; and several nieces and nephews.

Friends are invited to attend memorial services at Trinity Episcopal Church, Elm Street, Concord, Sunday, May 6, at 3 p.m. The Rev. David M. Barney, rector, will officiate. Burial will be private.

Gifts in her memory may be sent to Interfaith Counseling Service in Andover Inc., 12 Main St., Andover, Mass. 01810.

Arrangements are by MacRae-Tunncliffe Funeral Home in Concord.

Bernice Meyers, 81

Former Ballardvale resident

Bernice E. Meyers, 81, of 13 Skippers Drive in Harwich, died Friday, April 27, at Cape Cod Hospital.

Born in Spencers Island, Nova Scotia, she was a graduate of Amherst Nova Scotia High School.

She later moved to Boston and was educated at the Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing, where she later became a supervisor.

She and her husband, Henry L. Meyers, later lived in Haverhill, Manchester, N.H., and the Ballardvale section of Andover before retiring to Cape Cod in 1971.

Mrs. Meyers also worked as a nurse at Lawrence General Hospital.

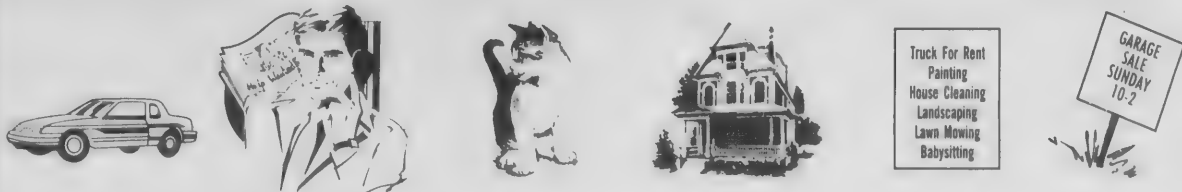
While in Andover, Mrs. Meyers was active in the Ballardvale Methodist Church and in the Red Cross Bloodmobile.

Since moving to Cape Cod, she had become active in the First Congregational Church in Harwich and the Ladies Benevolent Society and Social Union.

Besides her husband, members of her family include two sons, Bruce A. Meyers of Ledyard, Conn., and Richard L. Meyers, of Somerset; two sisters, Emily Currie of Spencers Island and Wilina Reicher of St. John's, New Brunswick; and two grandchildren, Andrew and Beth Meyers.

Burial was to be in Island Pond Cemetery in Harwich.

Contributions in her memory may be made to the local Alzheimer's Disease Association.



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Firm makes 'safe' plastic

By Virginia Cole

A plastic industry that can make plastics that recycle indefinitely or disappear into the ground or air with absolutely no harm to us is located in Andover. The Belland plant on Burt Road has brought a Swiss plastics technology to the United States that answers the world increasingly concerned with plastic waste.

Polymers that are environmentally friendly, which dissolve harmlessly and can be reconstituted and used over and over again, have been developed and used in Germany and Switzerland. The process is now in Andover and ready for manufacturers of feminine hygiene products, diapers, agricultural uses, garbage bags, adhesives, inks, solutions and powders.

When someone finds a manufacturer of bags that will use their product, our composting problems will be solved. Their bags really will dissolve in compost in 10 weeks. The product is inert and goes back to the molecular condition made only of carbon, oxygen and hydrogen. It is water soluble and will pose no danger to the land or in the compost materials.

This technology was developed in answer to Zurich's order to McDonald's Germany that they must have completely solved their waste problem by 1992. The German public is more offended by plastic and all kinds of waste than we in the United States. Zurich said no landfill and no burning. Belland can and does take McDonald's waste with no separating and dissolves it in an alkaline solution in about 40 minutes. The plastic can be filtered out and reconstituted and used again in plastic dishes, labels, utensils.

The residue can be composted. McDonald's can reprocess 100 percent of its wastes without having to involve the customer in separation.

Lloyd Willey, vice president of marketing for Belland, lives in Andover and is very interested in all our recycling efforts. He and his family recycle and he hopes his product will make a great deal of difference in our plastic-oriented world.

We in Andover are proud that our McDonald's was one of the first to begin a recycling program by separating wastes in its restaurant. Now we find that McDonald's Deutschland has gone several steps further. When Mr. Willey was asked why these things develop and work in Germany and other European countries, he explained how much further ahead the people are in their demands for a cleaner environment. Recycling is a way of life in northern and central Europe.

Women & Custody

If you are separated from your husband and are concerned that your husband may intend to fight you for custody of your children, you may be hesitant to date, socialize or pursue a career because you are afraid you will lose your children if you do. If you have been the primary caretaker of your children before or since the separation, the standard which a Court will apply to determine which parent shall be awarded custody—the best interest of the children—does not necessarily require you to make drastic changes in your lifestyle or your career.

Contact Judith L. Nathanson, whose practice is limited to representing women in family law matters.

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SECOND FRONT PAGE



Photo by Lisa Boudreau

This labor of love, made by Andover resident Marjorie Swenson, is a complete wild-West saloon scene, complete with real cards and mini beer mugs.

Her granddaughter wanted a special doll

By Lisa A. Boudreau

Ever heard of the phrase, "living in your own little world"? There's one woman in Andover who has created a special little world in the beautifully detailed dolls she makes.

Marjorie Swenson has turned a seemingly one-time effort of making a doll for her granddaughter into a hobby she now shares with local people. Her dolls are showcased and for sale at Hay Scales Exchange in old North Andover center.

"My dolls really aren't for children," Mrs. Swenson explained recently, as she displayed some of her earlier and favorite dolls in the living room of her house at 26 Prospect Road.

"I think they would really appeal more to collectors and adults, who can appreciate the work and love put into each and every one of them."

Every one of Mrs. Swenson's hand-made dolls is unique. She sews by hand each detail of the doll, from the facial features and hair, to the complete outfits.

Some of her favorites include a cheerleader, wearing a knitted varsity-letter sweater, and a complete saloon scene right out of the wild West.

Her saloon gang features four poker players sitting around a table her son-in-law, George Burns, made and a bar maid and bartender leaning against a bar that her cousin, Frank Buchan, made.

Mrs. Swenson is particularly proud of the Scottish bagpipe player she made some time ago.

"Every little detail on the kilt, the bagpipes and headdress had to be done by hand. I'll never do another one. It was too difficult."

Most of the 500 or so dolls she's made over a decade have been sold, but some, the ones she calls her special dolls, are given to friends and family.

"It's really a family hobby," she said. Some of Mrs. Swenson's family mem-

bers have been in on her creations from the very beginning. Her husband, Al, and daughter, Karen Burns, go shopping with Mrs. Swenson for fabric and accessories for the dolls and give her ideas for new dolls.

"I never intended to start doing this as a hobby," said Mrs. Swenson.

"I was just going to make one for my granddaughter, Robin, and that was it," she said.

About 10 years ago, Robin, then 6 years old, asked for a Cabbage Patch doll for her birthday. At that time the dolls were fast-selling items and it appeared every store's shelves had been wiped clean of the cute creations, said Mrs. Swenson.

"We looked everywhere to get Robin a Cabbage Patch doll," said Mrs. Swenson.

"Finally she asked me to make her one. I didn't know where to begin, but I told her I would try," she said.

After many attempts, Mrs. Swenson finished a doll that somewhat resembled the one her granddaughter wanted. By the time Robin's doll was finished, Mrs. Swenson had made many doll heads while practicing for the final one.

"So, just for fun I made a body for one of the heads and dressed it," she said.

To make a doll, Mrs. Swenson begins with the head. Heads are made from the toes of nylon pantyhose. The toe is stuffed with cotton-batton like fibers and then tied off into the shape of a ball.

Depending on the idea Mrs. Swenson has for the finished product, she stitches either the hair or face next. She creates the texture of hair with intricate little needle-worked stitches of fine wool.

The heads usually take the longest time, said Mrs. Swenson. All together, most dolls take about two to three weeks.

"It's terrible sometimes. I stay up at night and work on the dolls," she said.

"I can't stop. I guess I'll be doing it until I can't do it anymore."

Prof. Looney to receive award

The Merrimack College Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) will present the third Thomas P. Hogan Award for Excellence in Collegial Governance to Lawrence J. Looney of Andover, associate professor of economics, Friday, May 4, at 11:30 a.m. in the Arundel Room of McQuade Library.

The purpose of the award is to recognize annually members of the Merrimack College community whose contributions, like those of emeritus professor of economics Thomas P. Hogan, for whom the award is named, have furthered the ideals of effective college government.

"Since its beginning in 1915, AAUP has encouraged joint responsibility, respect and cooperation between professors, presidents and trustees as its model for effective academic government," notes Dr. Nicholas Buehler, chair of the awards committee and associate professor of psychology. "The award commemorates the efforts of those who, like Professor Looney, have worked to further this ideal at Merrimack College."

Prof. Looney's name will join that of Prof. Hogan and

last year's recipient, Prof. George Wermers, on a commemorative plaque on display in McQuade Library. The chapter will contribute a book on collegial governance to the library.

Prof. Looney is a 1960 graduate of Merrimack College. He received his master's degree in economics from Boston College where he also pursued work toward his Ph.D. He came to Merrimack College in 1963 and has chaired the Department of Economics since 1970.

His contributions to college government over the span of 26 years have been many and exceptional. He was instrumental in drafting such governance mechanisms as the Faculty Senate Constitution and procedures for faculty promotion and tenure. He has served as chair of the appointment, rank and tenure committee and is distinguished for his cogent analysis and presentations before the Faculty Senate.

Following the AAUP tradition, Prof. Looney has promoted reasoned authority over assertion and has sought to protect faculty primacy in appointment, rank, tenure and curriculum.

Day to focus on recycling

Andover resident Pat Scanlon, who founded the Massachusetts Recycling Coalition, is busy preparing for the group's first conference and exhibition, "Waste Reduction: Resourceful Solutions." The conference will be held at Tufts University Saturday, May 5.

Nearly 100 people from around the state formed MassRecycle last year, said Mr. Scanlon, who is also a board member of the National Recycling Coalition, on which the state version is based.

MassRecycle membership has more than doubled in size since its inception. About 4,000 signatures were added to the mailing list at an Earth Day booth in Boston, Mr. Scanlon said. And almost 400 people turned out for the MassRecycle-organized paper recycling forum at Holy Cross College in November.

John DeVillars, state secretary of environmental affairs, will be the keynote speaker at the conference.

Critics said MassRecycle wouldn't work because of the diversity of its membership, which includes people from industry, non-profit organizations, communities and government, spokeswoman Maria Valenti said.

And the common goal, says Mr. Scanlon, is to "facilitate and maximize recycling in the state of Massachusetts."

The group has also brought together regional and local recycling groups, such as the Eastern Massachusetts Recycling Association.

For more information on the conference, call (508) 345-5385. Walk-in registrations will also be taken Saturday.

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Breakfast available	available	available	available	available	available	full breakfast included
Restaurant yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	no
Bar/lounge y	yes	yes	yes	yes	yes	no
Nightclub y	no	no	no	no	no	no
Babysitting available	available	no	available	available	available	available
Limo service available	available	available	available	available (in-house)	available	no
Car rental available	available (in-house)	no	available	available	available	no
Function rooms up to 1,000 people	up to 1,200	up to 250	up to 25	up to 60	800-900	no
Dry-cleaning service y	yes	y	yes	yes	yes	no
Swimming pool indoor	indoor/outdoor	indoor	indoor	no	no	no
Jacuzzi y	yes	yes	yes	no	in some rooms	no
Sauna/steam y	yes	no	yes	no	yes	no
Fitness room yes	yes	y	yes	no	no	no
Non-smoking rooms available	available	available	available	no	no	all
Golf no	9-hole available	no	no	no	18-hole available	no
Tennis no	available	included	no	no	no	no
Cross country skiing no	seasonal	no	no	no	available	no
Sunday brunch y	yes	no	yes	yes	yes	no
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Graph by Don Staruk, Jessica Price and Melissa DeMeo

Here's how to read the hotels' rates: **S** means a single occupancy; **D**, double; and **Su**, a suite. **K** means the room has a king-sized bed. Using the Marriott's rates as an example, a single room costs \$120 per night; a double room, \$130; and \$175 for a suite.

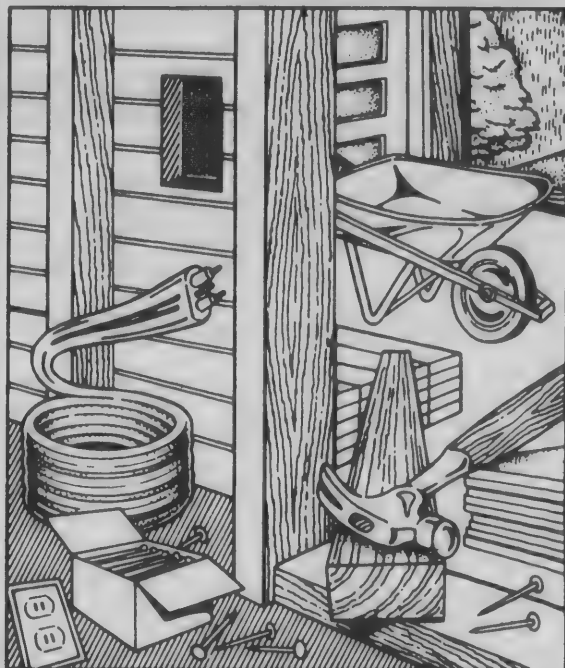
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A Special Section



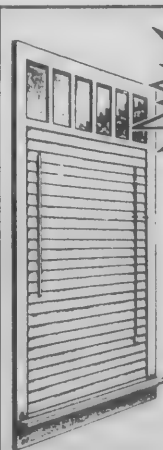
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Lawrence Aluminum & Window, located at 191 Mount Vernon St., Lawrence, is owned and operated by Dick and Linda Duarte. The company, formerly Lawrence Venetian Blind Co., was purchased by the Duartes five years ago and has served the needs of the Merrimack Valley for approximately 50 years.

Whether you're looking for window treatments for one window or an entire house, you can be sure the staff at Lawrence Aluminum will give you the service you want and deserve. They offer a wide range of fabric vertical blinds, pleated shades, duettes, fabric or wood mini

blinds, as well as top treatments.

In addition to the treatment of the window, Lawrence Aluminum is especially known for combination doors and windows and in particular vinyl replacement windows. Awnings and door hoods are also available in a wide array of colors and styles.

The Duartes have recently completed renovation of their showroom and now include wallcovering and lamp repair. Installation of all products, except wallcovering, is always available. "Service," a rare commodity in today's market, continues to be the key word in the progress Lawrence Aluminum has made.

Hugo may give tree-saving clues

What good is a broken shade tree? Aside from obvious uses, such as firewood or habitat for small animals and insects, scientists at the Bartlett Tree Research Laboratories in Charlotte, N.C., are using trees broken off at the trunk by Hurricane Hugo to learn why some trees fractured while similar nearby trees withstood the full fury of the storm.

Close inspection of large trees of different species revealed that, almost without exception, those that fractured at the trunk had suffered at least some loss of structural integrity at the break point due to internal wood decay.

The purpose of the study is to find ways to measure trunk weakness in standing trees in order to predict

structural failure of large trees in populated areas so that protective measures, up to and including tree removal, can be undertaken before fracture occurs.

The extent and pattern of decay and trunk diameter at the fracture level were carefully measured.

Everyone recognizes that not all shade trees can be protected from damage in the face of a massive storm like Hugo, but it is possible to eliminate at least some of the hazards in advance. Using the new detection and valuation methods, many valuable shade trees can be strengthened to better withstand lesser storms and potentially hazardous trees can be removed and replaced before breakage occurs.

Feel free to drop by and check its prices. Remember, a smart shopper is not led astray by exaggerated published discounts and always checks bottom-line prices. When you check price, quality and service, Lawrence Aluminum & Window consistently beats the competition.

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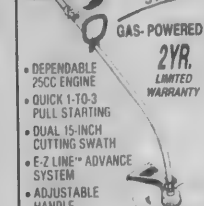
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- E-Z LINE™ ADVANCE SYSTEM
- ADJUSTABLE HANDLE

MADE
IN
U.S.A.

REG. PRICE
\$159.99

YOU PAY

\$143⁹⁹

POWER-PROPELLED, 3.5 HP HOMELITE™ MOWER HSD20P



- Easy fingertip pull recoil starting
- Solid state ignition
- All new 3.5-hp Briggs & Stratton QUANTUM engine
- Large deck opening with flexible hinged plastic discharge cover provides superior discharging capability
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- 8-inch wheels
- Two-year limited warranty
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- Gear transmission

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"THERE'S A RIGHT WAY AND A WRONG WAY TO USE A HOME EQUITY CREDITLINE."



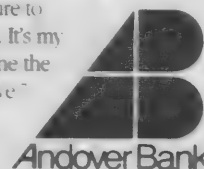
"Our Fixed Rate Feature helps make sure your Equity Creditline is used the right way. It would be right to amortize — or pay back — an Andover Bank Equity Creditline over ten years for home improvements you might need. But amortizing an Equity Creditline over ten years to purchase a car would be just plain wrong. Because a car should be paid for in three to five years.

At Andover Bank, you can segment the way you pay back your Equity Creditline for as many as five different needs — home improvement, a new car, college funding, paying unexpected medical bills, even a dream vacation. Segmenting is the smart way to repay the loan properly — a home improvement segment in ten years, a car segment in three to five years, and so forth.

There's more — you can convert these segments to a fixed rate during a period of rising interest rates. That way, you benefit from low variable rates during low interest periods and a fixed rate when interest rates may be climbing. And unlike other kinds of lending, your Equity Creditline interest, in most cases, is fully tax deductible for loans up to \$100,000. You should consult your tax advisor for details.

For more information, or to obtain a Home Equity Creditline Brochure, call us at (508) 475-6103, or stop by any convenient Andover Bank office today. You're sure to discover that there's no catch to this kind of financing. If there were, I'd tell you. It's my job to see that you have an opportunity to use an Andover Bank Equity Creditline the smartest way possible. After all, you're the most important customer I'll ever have."

Shawna Evans
Shawna Evans, Consumer Loan Representative



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Member FDIC. DIFM. Equal Housing Lender

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on.-Fri.
6:30
day
5:30

Refrigerators should fit the kitchen and household

Americans will purchase well over 40 million major appliances in 1989. A new refrigerator must mesh with your household: the number of peo-

ple, the way you cook, the way you shop.

Large freezers fit busy households, where meals are often eaten

on the run. With frozen meals — prepared ahead by cooking double batches of family favorites — and a microwave oven, the active family

can eat healthily.

Side-by-side refrigerator/freezers usually have more freezer space and often offer features.

Remodeling? Check your contractors' estimates

Spring is the season for remodeling and making improvements to your home. Put money into your home and not only will you enjoy added comfort daily, but you'll also receive a return on your investment when the time comes to sell your house.

With interest rates going up and competition among contractors increasing, however, home owners planning to remodel are faced with a number of questions and often find inconsistencies in contractors' estimates. A low estimate might mean that a contractor is "cutting corners," while a high estimate can reflect overly high mark-ups on the cost of materials or labor. How can you tell if your contractor's estimates are reasonable? How much should you spend? How do you choose the best remodeling contractor?

Construction Estimate Check Inc., an independent, door-to-door estimate checking service, answers these questions. Founded by Billeri-

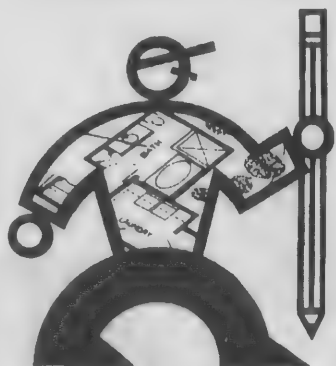
ca resident Chuck Renneker and Todd Skilton of Derry, N.H., CEC offers computerized, detailed estimates on the remodeling of existing structures and on new construction. For a low, fixed fee CEC will itemize material and labor costs for each phase of the construction process.

Mr. Skilton suggests that home owners consult CEC before taking bids from contractors. "CEC bases its estimates on industry standards and, therefore, provides homeowners with a realistic cost analysis of their project. With this information in hand, home owners are better able to make sure that their money is properly spent," he said.

CEC representatives visit homes and provide complete estimates on construction jobs ranging from room and second-floor additions to kitchen and bathroom remodeling.

For more information on CEC and a free brochure on "Choosing the Best Remodeling Contractor," call 663-7001 or write to Construction Estimate Check, P.O. Box 376, Tewksbury, Mass. 01876.

You Can't Afford Not To!



Call today for your

FREE

pamphlet on

"Choosing The Best Remodeling Contractor"

508-663-7001

CONSTRUCTION ESTIMATE CHECK
P.O. Box 376, Tewksbury, MA 01876

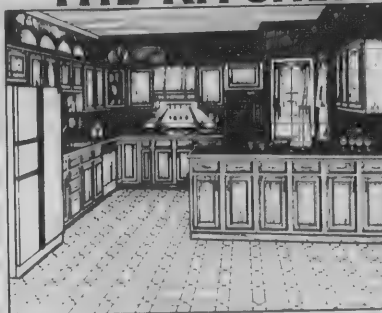
Call CEC for fast, unbiased construction estimate checks for all home remodeling projects.

- Low, fixed fee
- Itemized total material and labor costs
- Step-by-step project analysis
- Helps compare contractors' bids
- Saves time and money!

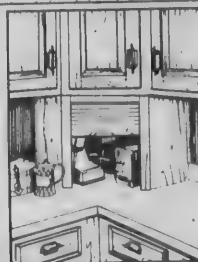
ARISTOKRAFT HAS THE KITCHEN FOR YOU

Burlington

The versatile, light oak finish of Burlington and polished brass hardware complement any decor. Solid oak insert panels are matched by the solid oak face frame and drawer fronts. Options like a wood range hood, leaded glass doors and more let you create a kitchen that is truly your own.



Put things in place with a roll-top appliance center



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Don't Miss Our Annual

GARDEN PREPARATION SHORT COURSE — THIS SATURDAY
May 5th, 9:00 AM - 3:00 PM / CALL TO REGISTER

HOME OF THE 1989 MASSACHUSETTS
GREENHOUSE GROWER OF THE YEAR
DR. PETER KONJOIAN



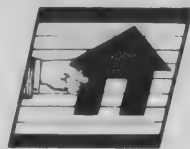
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OPEN DAILY, EVENINGS, WEEKENDS — PLEASE CALL FOR DIRECTIONS

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Fixed Rate Equity Line of Credit



Right now Lawrence Savings Bank will lock in a fixed interest rate on the RATEPOWER equity line of credit. There are no application fees or closing costs. You can use RATEPOWER for home improvement, tuition expenses, a new car, bill consolidation, or for any worthwhile purpose.

Borrow up to \$100,000 based on the available equity in your home and "lock in" your interest rate. This way, you'll know the rate is *solid* and not subject to monthly adjustments as with other banks. What's more, if you currently have installment loans or a variable rate equity line of credit with another bank, this may be the perfect time to consolidate those loans and know that your rate is guaranteed. We'll even do all the necessary work to pay off your other loans.

Depending upon your personal tax status, your RATEPOWER interest may be deductible. Remember, in 1990, interest on installment loans will only be 10% deductible, and 0% in 1991. Stop by or call any office to request more information or the RATEPOWER application and terms. At Lawrence Savings Bank you have everything going for you, because you have . . . RATE POWER!

12.00%
Fixed Annual
Percentage Rate

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Methuen
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EXCITEMENT
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TOWNSMAN SPORTS PAGES

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Construction & Design
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Mulchs
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Sod
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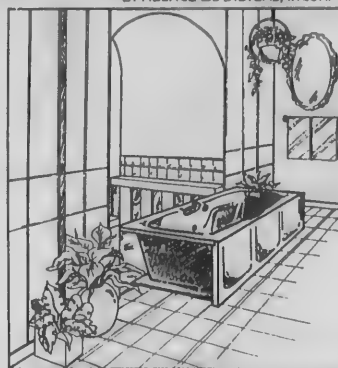
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The REMODELER

Space is no longer a concern when you're ready to remodel the bath. Replace your standard size 60" tub with the very affordable REMODELER. Extra space is not required. Enjoy the same features usually reserved for luxury baths - grab bars, sculptured armrests, vanity deck and contoured back. Two models to choose from. Forget about costly wiring and plumbing alterations the REMODELER features an optional skirt panel to provide easy pump access. Plumbed with 4 or 6 jets.

INTRODUCTORY SALE!

Installation Available
Introductory Discount Prices

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Monday - Thursday 8-6, Friday 8-8, Saturday 8-5, Sunday 12-5
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THE FINEST

- Lantanas
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- Impatiens
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Many, many
more to
decorate your
home

Where else
can you go and
find such

- Great Quality
- Friendly Service
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PANSIES
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ALL CASABLANCA
MODELS
REDUCED

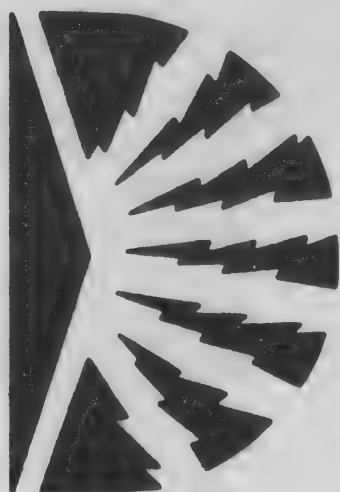
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ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

Residential • Commercial • Industrial

We Are Proud to Service the Businesses and Residents of Andover with...

GUARANTEED QUALITY WORKMANSHIP

We provide a **FREE GUARANTEE** on all our electrical work for one full year. All work is completed quickly and according to the NATIONAL ELECTRICAL CODE. We keep your safety and that of your property first in mind. MA. Lisc. 12170A; N.H. Lisc. 7582R.

EFFICIENT COST CONTROL

We practice strong cost control methods and we sincerely believe in repeat business. Therefore we provide quality, error-free work resulting in savings that we pass on to our clients. We have built a reputation for getting the job done on time and within budget. Our pledge is to always deliver superior value to our clients.

FAMILY OWNED BUSINESS

Brian, Mark and Ken Dumais are brothers and owners of the company. They are also licensed electricians who understand that providing service, quality and dependability is the way to satisfy clients. Mark says "because we have our name on it we care more, we pay close attention to every detail so things are done correctly and accurately every step of the way."

FULL INSURANCE COVERAGE

Coverage for Commercial, Industrial and Residential locations include; Liability, Completed Operation, and Workman's Compensation.



DUMAIS ELECTRIC

Would You Like A FREE ESTIMATE?



Call us today at **(508) 683-9438**

For A Free Estimate or Customer Reference List

Thank You For Reading This Advertisement

Smoke detectors: a life-saving addition to your home

A woman and her three young children were saved by a smoke detector when it went off in their Lawrence apartment early in the morning.

A family in Andover was able to get out of their burning home when they were woken up by smoke detectors 10 days before Christmas.

Lawrence fire officials said a smoke detector — which was still going off hours after the fire was under control — saved the lives of nine residents of an apartment building in March.

Most fatal home fires occur at night while people are asleep. Poisonous gases and smoke from a fire can numb the senses in a very short time.

Every home needs a device that can wake people up in time to escape from a fire.

Almost every day, a smoke detector saves somebody's life. Of all the low-cost fire alarm devices you buy, fire officials consider smoke detectors the most effective.

Remember — if there's a fire in your home, get out immediately and call the fire department from a neighbor's house or phone booth. Never compromise your safety — act now.

Don't worry about selecting the right smoke detector, how many you will need or proper installation methods. Call Dumais Electric at 683-9438 (see ad on page 7A), and the staff will be happy to give you a free estimate.

Whatever your electrical needs, a security system, wiring a new addition or a new modern electrical service, Dumais Electric can help. It has built a reputation in the community

for its no-nonsense guarantee, professional workmanship and competitive prices. The staff of Dumais

Electric has proven their concern for their clients' personal safety and the value of their property.



Photo by Matthew Saplenza

Thomas S. Marjerison of 7 Durnham Road cleans the windows at his home.

Add color and beauty
to your landscape
with

Flower & Herb Gardens

Includes any or all of the following:

- design
- soil preparation
- flower selection
- planting
- maintenance

Phone today to reserve a spot on
our 1990 garden schedule.

Ellen Cashman Sweeney (508) 686-7712

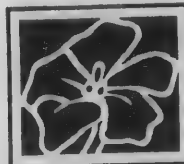
WHAT A DIFFERENCE A DAY MAKES.

A little landscaping adds so much to the value of your real estate. And you don't need a green thumb. Or a lot of time or money.

Large selection of

- Lawn Fertilizer
- Lime
- Peat Moss
- Cow Manure
- Trees and Shrubs
- Arriving Daily
- Rose Bushes
- Hanging Plants
- Geraniums
- Annuals
- Vegetables
- Perennials

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GREENHOUSES
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OUR BUSINESS
IS GROWING

HOURS:
OPEN 7 DAYS 9-7



COME GROW WITH US!

CIRCLE MAY 17th
on YOUR CALENDAR

HOURLY DRAWINGS!
HOT DOGS and PEPSI!
Saturday Only

Grand OPENING

...of our NEW
Kitchen and
Bath Design
Center!...

SEE IN TO THE FUTURE—AVOID COSTLY MISTAKES!
Bring in your kitchen measurements on Saturday May 19th - receive
a free computerized layout of your new kitchen.

THREE FUN-FILLED DAYS
OF EVENTS!!

ENTER TO WIN
Cooking lessons from
a PROFESSIONAL!
5 winners and their guest will
prepare dinner with Rosalie at
Rosalie's Restaurant in
Methuen.
Course covers appetizer
through dessert, and ends in a
feast for 10 as the whole class
dines on the meal they just
prepared!
Register at DOYLE LUMBER

THURSDAY, MAY 17
12 Noon - 8 pm
Makita Demo
Van Day
New Product
Showcase.
Factory
Representative
On Hand to
Answer Questions
HOURLY DOOR PRIZE
DRAWINGS

FRIDAY, MAY 18
12 noon - 8 pm
Delta Tool
Demo Day
Come see Delta's
New Products.
Factory Rep. on
Hand.
HOURLY DOOR PRIZE
DRAWINGS

SATURDAY, MAY 19
9 am-4 pm
Celebrate Armed
Forces Day!
Hot Dog & Pepsi
for only \$1.00
All Proceeds to go
to the
NORTHEAST
OUTREACH CENTER
FOR VETERANS

DOYLE LUMBER

43 River Road, Andover, MA Tel: (508) 686-4099

Fabric Town has all your sewing needs

Looking for that perfect button to go on the blouse you're making? Need just the right shade of yellow for your kitchen curtains? Want advice on sewing a straight hem?

You can find practically all your sewing and home decorating needs at Fabric Town on Route 28 in Reading.

Going into its 27th year, Fabric Town has grown to more than 16,000 square feet full of fabrics, patterns, notions and trims displayed in an easy-to-find order. Fabric Town also carries one of the largest supplies of drapery and upholstery hardware.

The newly modernized building still has an entrance to the original Fabric Town store, which holds more than 10,000 square feet of fabrics on one selling floor. The new sales floor has everything set up so that decorators can quickly see selections of decorator fabrics for draperies, slip covers, reupholstery, shades, blinds, custom-made table pad covers, radiator covers and all drapery hardware. The store also carries a complete in-stock wallpaper

section specializing in wallcoverings to match the decorator fabrics.

Experienced decorators are always on hand to address your home-decorating problems, along with Fabric Town's free home-decorating service. Fabric Town can help you do it yourself or will be happy to do the complete project for you in its own workrooms.

Fabric Town boasts the largest selection of in-stock fabrics under one roof from such famous mills as Waverly, Schumacher, Greeff, Strahn, DuraLee, Bloomcraft, John Wolfe, Kenmill, Cohama, Riverdale, Lancott Arlen, Kravett and most other quality fabric manufacturers — all at low, low prices.

The store's services don't stop there. The same friendly service you receive in Fabric Town's original store is also available in its Home Decoration Center.

Ada Aucella, manager of the bridal department, says she's seen a lot of growth in her department, which services the bride and her party.

(Continued on page 10A)



ESSENTIAL BENEFITS OF SPA THERAPY

BENEFITS OF HYDROTHERAPY:

- Hydrotherapy offers relief from the discomforts of many physical ailments such as: athletic strains and common back aches.
- The Arthritis Foundation recognizes that water may help relieve many common symptoms of arthritis, due to inflammation which causes swelling, pain, stiffness and reduced movement.
- Heat soothes muscles and decreases pain and stiffness.
- Water exercise is a gentle, soothing way to exercise joints and muscles.

BENEFITS OF PACIFIC MARQUIS:

- Rotating dual Jet Massage jets are stacked in series to create a large area of massage.
- Cycle Massage high velocity jets create the ultimate whirlpool effect.
- Hydrojets (up to 10 in select models) are located to benefit the neck, shoulders, upper back, calves, and even the bottom of the feet.
- Pacific Marquis Maximum Therapy Series jets are powered by MTS Equipment which features dual high performance pumps and a 100W heating heater to maintain the massaging warm water.
- An important part of your spa package price includes a 100W heating heater to maintain the massaging warm water.



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(603) 382-6379

Tues. & Wed. 10-8; Thurs. & Fri. 10-8; Sat. 10-5

HOT TUBS • SPAS • SAUNAS • SOLAR ROOMS

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FabricTown

OUR BASEMENT STORE

Home Decorating Sale

- All Drapery
- All Slipcover
- All Upholstery
- All 118" Sheer Fabrics

All \$2⁰⁰ per yd. THIS AD

Good Thru May 10

Regardless of marked price

Values to \$25.00 per yd.

Basement Only

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"SHOP
WHERE THE
DECORATORS SHOP"

UPHOLSTERY

GREAT REUPHOLSTERY

SAVE 30% to 60%

On the greatest selection of upholstery fabrics. Our skilled craftsmen will re-upholster your favorite chair or sofa—even restyle it.

FREE PICK-UP & DELIVERY

Largest In-Stock Fabric Selection!

FABRICTOWN WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

ALL GREAT FABRICS IN STOCK • WAVERLY • COHAMA • P. KAUFMAN • BLOOMCRAFT • KRAVET • SPECTRUM • JAY YANG • CYRUS CLARK • JOHN WOLF & MANY MORE

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Smoke detectors: a life-saving addition to your home

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Photo by Matthew Sapientza

Thomas S. Marjerison of 7 Durnham Road cleans the windows at his home.

Add color and beauty
to your landscape
with

Flower & Herb Gardens

Includes any or all of the following:

- design
- soil preparation
- flower selection
- planting
- maintenance

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- Lime
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- Trees and Shrubs
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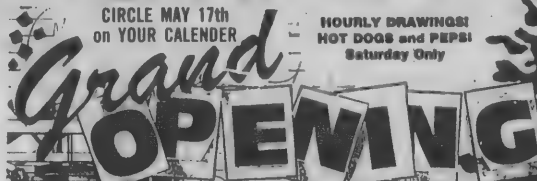
HOURS:
OPEN 7 DAYS 9-7



COME GROW WITH US!

CIRCLE MAY 17th
on YOUR CALENDAR

HOURLY DRAWINGS!
HOT DOGS and PEPSI!
Saturday Only



...of our NEW
Kitchen and
Bath Design
Center!...

SEE IN TO THE FUTURE—AVOID COSTLY MISTAKES!
Bring in your kitchen measurements on Saturday May 19th - receive
a free computerized layout of your new kitchen.

THREE FUN-FILLED DAYS
OF EVENTS!!

ENTER TO WIN

Cooking lessons from
a professional!
8 winners and their guest will
prepare dinner with Rosalie at
Rosalie's Restaurant in
Middlesex.
Course covers appetizer
through dessert, and ends in a
least for 10 as the whole class
dines on the meal they just
prepared.
Register at DOYLE LUMBER

THURSDAY, MAY 17

12 Noon - 8 pm
Makita Demo
Van Day
New Product
Showcase.
Factory
Representatives
On Hand to
Answer Questions
HOURLY DOOR PRIZE
DRAWINGS

FRIDAY, MAY 18

12 noon - 8 pm
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Come see Delta's
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Factory Rep. on
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SATURDAY, MAY 19

8 am-4 pm
Celebrate Armed
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Hot Dog & Pepsi
for only \$1.00
All Proceeds to go
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NORTHEAST
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FOR VETERANS

DOYLE LUMBER

83 River Road, Andover, MA Tel: (508) 686-4099

Fabric Town has all your sewing needs

Looking for that perfect button to go on the blouse you're making? Need just the right shade of yellow for your kitchen curtains? Want advice on sewing a straight hem?

You can find practically all your sewing and home decorating needs at Fabric Town on Route 28 in Reading.

Going into its 27th year, Fabric Town has grown to more than 16,000 square feet full of fabrics, patterns, notions and trims displayed in an easy-to-find order. Fabric Town also carries one of the largest supplies of drapery and upholstery hardware.

The newly modernized building still has an entrance to the original Fabric Town store, which holds more than 10,000 square feet of fabrics on one selling floor. The new sales floor has everything set up so that decorators can quickly see selections of decorator fabrics for draperies, slip covers, reupholstery, shades, blinds, custom-made table pad covers, radiator covers and all drapery hardware. The store also carries a complete in-stock wallpaper

section specializing in wallcoverings to match the decorator fabrics.

Experienced decorators are always on hand to address your home-decorating problems, along with Fabric Town's free home-decorating service. Fabric Town can help you do it yourself or will be happy to do the complete project for you in its own workrooms.

Fabric Town boasts the largest selection of in-stock fabrics under one roof from such famous mills as Waverly, Schumacher, Greeff, Strahn, Duralee, Bloomcraft, John Wolfe, Kenmill, Cohama, Riverdale, Lancott Arlen, Kravett and most other quality fabric manufacturers — all at low, low prices.

The store's services don't stop there. The same friendly service you receive in Fabric Town's original store is also available in its Home Decoration Center.

Ada Aucella, manager of the bridal department, says she's seen a lot of growth in her department, which services the bride and her party.

(Continued on page 10A)



ESSENTIAL BENEFITS OF SPA THERAPY

BENEFITS OF HYDROTHERAPY:

- Hydrotherapy offers relief from the discomforts of many physical ailments such as athletic strains and common rheumatism.
- The Arthritis Foundation recognizes that spas may help relieve many people's symptoms of arthritis due to inflammation which causes swelling, pain, stiffness and loss of movement.
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- Attractive package with spa purchase price may qualify for a special tax deduction as an medical expense. Ask your doctor for more information on specific rules.



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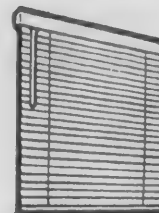
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CHAIR LABOR \$99
(Fabric Extra)

SOFA LABOR \$145
(Fabric Extra) No Travel Charge



Fabric Town has all your sewing needs

(Continued from page 9A)

The bridal department gets assistance from Fabric Town's New York office, which enables Reading to get the latest designer fabrics.

Catering to the needs of the home seamstress, along with the needs of tailors, teachers and other professionals, Fabric Town sells on both a wholesale and retail basis at a discount. Quality and selection have been the store's chief product and reason for growth.

Customers from all over the United States, Canada, Bermuda and Chile have visited or written to obtain samples or purchase the best in fashion fabrics. Mel Slovin says he gets letters of appreciation from customers all the time. He keeps a scrapbook full of them — from corporations like RCA and Cahners Publishing Co. to organizations like the Reading Board of Selectmen to the woman who lives down the street.

Fabric Town employs 30 salespeople all together, in addition to the many more people who work in its custom workrooms as installers, slipcover cutters and upholsterers. "We're very fortunate to have a tremendous number of talented people working for us."

No matter how big or small your sewing problem, help is always available at Fabric Town.

"When we first started more than 26 years ago," Mr. Slovin said, "if a customer came in and asked for something we didn't have, we went

out of our way to get it for her next time."

That basic philosophy still holds true. "People come in when they have problems," Mr. Slovin said. "They know they can count on us to make decisions."

Mr. Slovin is proud of that. "If you talk to me, I'll tell you we're the

Store honored by drapery company

Fabric Town in Reading has again been named to Ado's "retailer of the year" 1990 list.

Inclusion in the annual list represents outstanding merchandise of Ado drapery fabrics and other products. Winners are selected by the people who are in the best position to evaluate such an endeavor.

Ado representatives said their award to Fabric Town indicates outstanding creativity in drapery design, store displays, in-house selling skills, community activities and active participation in industry organizations.

Nomination to this list is another award showing Fabric Town's love for good design, an awareness of fabric quality, a devotion to good value and high ethical business practices.

The store has been named to this list seven years in a row.

best," he said. "We're family-owned and -run, and our business keeps growing because we always did and always will continue to serve our

customers personally.

Fabric Town is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Friday and 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

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* As reported by "Market Opinion Research" in a survey of the Andover market area, conducted July and August, 1986.



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Vahey Gulezian of 10 Arthur Road weeds his garden.

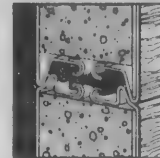
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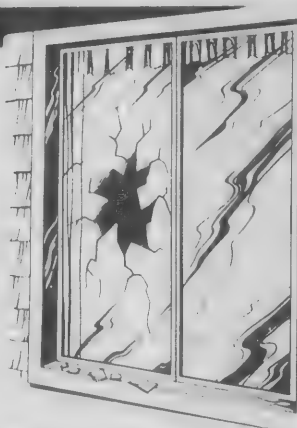
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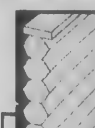


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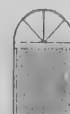


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Photo by Perry Catlin

The doorway over this Chestnut Street house is very interesting because of the eagle and the architectural detail. Sometimes a little effort in dressing up a home goes a long way.

DECORATING DEN'S

DECORATING MAGIC



Can you perform magic when decorating? With a few tricks up your sleeve, it's easy as waving a magic wand!

To make decorating easier, you should pick the print first and select from the print the colors that you will use in the

room from that. This is now your decorating road map.

Mixing patterns adds a lot of interest and character if it is done in the appropriate space, scale and proportion as well as coloring. One print should be the leader and the others should have a coloration and scale to follow along. Patterns of the same size and intensity fight with one another.

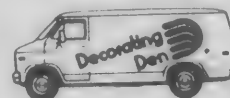
Prints should be given a lot of consideration when decorating. When used in the correct scale and colorations, you can have a very stylish "decorator look" for your room!

Give me a call today and I can help you find what you want and pull it together so that you can have that "decorator look" in your home.

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Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Frank McNeice of 17 Arthur Road, prepares his lawn for spring by raking.

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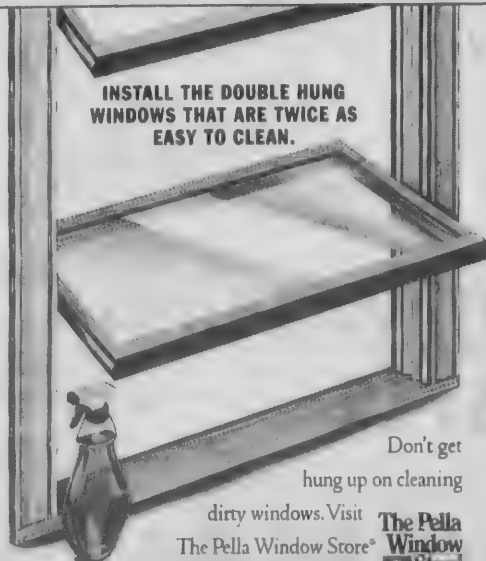
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Woodworker Don Morin's specialty is the detail on custom fireplace mantels.

Working wood meticulously

Don Morin has pursued woodworking with vigor, building up a personal library of wood descriptive books and honing his techniques.

Mr. Morin, who owns and operates Showcase Woodworking in Charlestown, studied woodworking and sheetmetal work for four years in the '60s. Since graduating and a military tour of duty, he has fine tuned his craft.

Mr. Morin shares his excellent portfolio with customers "so they may better understand what projects involve," he said. He also provides samples of stair parts, including the treads — which he makes himself — to show what the

end result will look like. For more complex things, like fireplace mantels, Mr. Morin builds partial-scale models so any design changes can be made before the real thing is built.

Mr. Morin has a large list of references and is licensed and insured. He invites competitive bidding and advises customers to compare, item for item, his estimates and wording. The work Mr. Morin performs is done meticulously and, he says, he treats his customers' homes as if they were his own.

Mr. Morin also repairs existing woodwork. His work is guaranteed. Call Showcase at (617) 241-5759.

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Photo by Perry Catlin

The gingerbread detail on this Essex Street house warms it up and makes it more interesting.

Wood decks: a popular add-on

Wood decks have become one of the most popular "add-ons" for homeowners. As people move their living space outdoors, the popularity

of low voltage lights is growing. "One of the hottest trends in low voltage outdoor lighting is installing (Continued on page 18A)

Curtain Creations



Jasmine Plaza - Rt. 114, North Andover

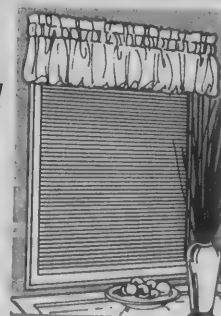
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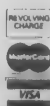
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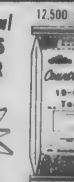
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Photo by Perry Catlin

The gazebo at The Park, by the town offices on Bartlet Street, is very fancy. But homeowners who wish to dress up their garden can purchase smaller models for the purpose.

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ANDOVER

Cleaning up



Jim Henry, of 285 Lowell St., cleans up for spring.

Photo by Matthew Sapientza

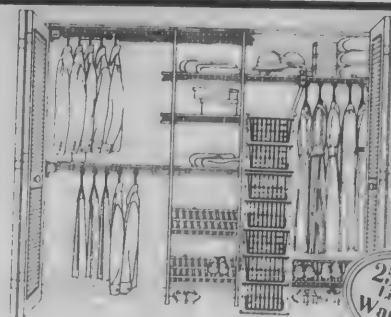
Wood decks are popular

(Continued from page 16A)

the lights on decks," says Philip L. Kinzer, marketer of low voltage outdoor lights. "In fact, a wide variety of low voltage lights designed specifically for use on decks is available

at local hardware and home center stores."

Because of the numerous styles and models of deck lights offered, says Mr. Kinzer, homeowners can create virtually unlimited lighting



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Two decades of service

Tom Trask, owner of Andover House of Carpets, supervises his store proudly. Mr. Trask's business has been in Shawsheen Plaza for 22 years. It carries a variety of carpets and vinyl flooring for all your decorating needs. House of Carpets also gives free estimates and does installations. Mr. Trask says his favorite part about being in Andover is the people. "They've been very kind to us all these years — that's why we've stayed here."

READ ALL ABOUT IT.

The Townsman's special supplements are filled with informative news, plus tips on where to find the best buys.

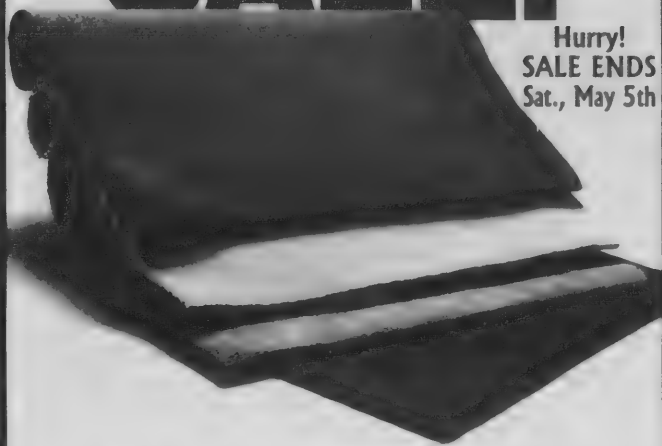
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Cleanups can be painless

It must be spring's energy that gives us the courage to stop ignoring the wine and food spills in the dining room, there since Christmas. Or the ground-in grime in the front hall. Or the dingy, polka-spotted family room sofa.

How can you clean it all up, painlessly, before your garden is in full bloom?

"Give yourself a deadline, like Mothers' Day or Memorial Day," suggests Quentin Rench, president of the Von Schrader Co., a leading manufacturer of carpet, upholstery and all cleaning systems. "Tell yourself that your carpeting or your upholstery will be cleaned — professionally, if possible — every year, before beautiful spring days arrive."

Here are some cleaning guidelines for carpet and upholstery that will make spring cleaning easier and procrastination less likely:

Clean carpet

- Vacuum regularly, at least once a week. Frequent vacuuming prolongs the life of carpets because it removes the dust and soil particles that build up in carpet pile.

- Vacuum high-traffic areas more often with a crisscross pattern, overlapping strokes. Hallways, the traffic lane to the kitchen, areas in front of favorite chairs appear matted more quickly because of the extra abuse.

- Use mats and throw rugs at the entrances of your home. Mats inter-

cept and trap some of the dirt and keep it from being tracked through to other carpet areas. Most small rugs are easily picked up and cleaned in the washing machine.

- Clean spots immediately before they set. Do not scrub or rub. Instead, blot the spot with a clean white towel to absorb as much of the spill as possible. Use a very small amount of clean water or spot-removal solution and continue blotting. Do not keep applying different cleaning agents since this may ruin the color-fastness of the carpet. Consult a professional carpet cleaner if you are unsure of what the spot is or how to get it out.

- Deep-clean carpets professionally, if possible. Professional cleaning, done annually, will protect the life of your carpet and keep it looking better throughout its lifetime. Do-it-yourself rental equipment frequently does less than a perfect job and is more work and more cost than originally planned.

If you have the newer stain-resistant carpet (and you probably do if you've purchased it within the last three years), insist on a professional who uses the proper systems and products.

Clean upholstery

- Rotate cushions regularly for more even wearing. Any cushion will begin to look misshapen or flat if its not rotated or reversed occasionally.

(Continued on page 23A)

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Live traps eliminate pesty animals humanely

How many times have you carried your morning coffee to the patio, only to see your flower beds or vegetable gardens wrecked by an unfriendly nocturnal visitor?

Small nuisance animals, such as squirrels, rabbits and chipmunks, are often the culprits. Also mice, rats and larger animals, such as raccoons, can actually move into your home. In addition to damaging property, they can endanger children and pets.

Fortunately, live animal cage traps provide a simple, safe and humane answer to these pest problems. Cage traps are economical and easy to use and eliminate the need for poisons around the home.

Live animal cage traps are easily set and handled, according to trapping expert William E. "Pete" Askins. He has more than 15 years' experience with cage traps.

"These traps are the answer for people who don't want to kill animals, but want to get rid of the problems they cause. The average homeowner will have no difficulty dealing with most complaints on his own, unless there's a truly serious infestation," Mr. Askins says.

"Once the animal is trapped, use normal safety precautions, like keeping far enough away so that you're not scratched. Treat the animal with respect because it'll be disoriented."

Mr. Askins recommends checking with local wildlife conservation or health department officials to make sure the animal can be transported and released away from the home. Captured animals must be turned over to appropriate state or local authorities in some regions.

Peanut butter is a good, long-lasting bait for mice, rats and other rodents. Seeds, fruit pits and cereals also work. Use meat, such as fresh chicken or fish, for weasels. To trap these animals indoors, set traps at passageways or holes. For outdoor problems, place cage traps near grain and feed bins, regular runways and den holes.

"Put a little bait on the outside of your cage, so the animal can smell it and learn that it's accessible. Then put the rest of the bait inside the cage so the animal has to go over the trigger to get to it or has to come in contact with the trigger to get the bait out of the trap," Mr. Askins advises.

Live animal cages also accommodate larger pests, including rabbits, muskrats, minks and ferrets, which are often responsible for damaging vegetable gardens and shrubbery.

"Rabbits and muskrats respond well to fresh sweet apples, carrots and parsnips," Mr. Askins notes. "In wintertime, try bread. For mink and ferret, bacon and other fatty meats work well," as do commercial

lures. Camouflage these traps and place them along regularly used runways."

Try fresh vegetables for raccoons, opossums, porcupines and woodchucks. Use smoked fish, bacon, honey and chicken bones for skunks, stray cats, bobcats and nutria. Put these traps next to chicken coops, garbage bins and gardens.

"Raccoons really like fruit jellies and marshmallows, too," Mr. Askins says. "These animals are becoming more and more of a problem. They can live in your chimney and climb up and down it just like a ladder. They can even rip a hole in your roof and get into your attic. That's a frightening prospect since an adult raccoon can weigh around 25 pounds and is extremely strong."

Skunks are also irksome to home owners. "Most people won't go near a skunk because they think they'll get sprayed. And if they do anything to overly excite the skunk, they will get sprayed," Mr. Askins says.

"But if the cage is located in an area where the animal won't be frightened by dogs or kids, then, like most animals, the skunk will accept his captor. Just approach the cage slowly and talk softly. Cover the cage with an old drop cloth or rug so the skunk thinks he's hidden and secure. They you'll be able to pick up the cage and move it without problems," Mr. Askins assures.

If local ordinances permit the transport and relocation of animals once they've been caged, they must be taken some distance from your home. Otherwise the animals' natural homing instincts will make your work in vain.

"My guess is, if you transport these animals less than three miles away, you're wasting your time," Mr. Askins points out. "Studies done with radio transmitters have shown that male raccoons, for instance, travel a two-square-mile area within their natural habitat. So if you don't take them far enough away after you catch them, they'll beat you home."

Once an animal has been caged, it is increasingly difficult to trap again.

"These animals are not smart enough to know the first time around that a cage will trap them. But they do learn, and once they've been confined, they'll be cage shy," Mr. Askins explains.

Animals can also pose serious health risks. Rabies has been a particular problem on the entire East Coast in recent years.

Live animal cage traps represent a humane solution for many pest animals. And, when used properly, the cages are highly effective and safe.

Check for small mesh openings to reduce the likelihood of an animal reaching out to scratch or bite.

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Cleaning service means more leisure time for busy couples

By Maggie Crossley

Today more families are using professional cleaning services for their homes. Active lifestyles and demanding schedules, combined with more women working outside the home, cut down on precious free time. Using a professional cleaning service creates more time to spend with family or on leisure activities.

ReadyMaid's custom tailors service and schedules to fit each client's needs and budget.

A professional cleaning company has many advantages over using an individual cleaner. Illness will not interfere with scheduled cleaning, and home owners are protected from the threat of lawsuits due to a cleaner sustaining an injury while in their home. Damaged or broken items are covered under a professional company's insurance. Few individual cleaners carry insurance or even fulfill legal requirements. The price for professional cleaning of the average home is competitive with the price of a private cleaner with far less risk to the client.

ReadyMaid's performs detailed and thorough background checks on each employee to ensure clients' security. Homes are cleaned by a team of two specially trained professionals. ReadyMaid's provides cleaning supplies and equipment and is fully insured and bonded. Geoff Crossley, president of ReadyMaid's, stresses that his company goes out

'Corporate clients also like the security aspects of our hiring policies.'

Geoff Crossley
ReadyMaid's president

of its way to meet a customer's individual needs.

In the past two years, ReadyMaid's has successfully expanded into the commercial cleaning sector. The customer-oriented service that has worked so well with individual clients has been equally successful with corporate clients.

Mr. Crossley stresses that unlike many other cleaning organizations ReadyMaid's employees are professional cleaners, not supplementing an income by cleaning on the side.

"Corporate clients also like the security aspects of our hiring policies," he said.

ReadyMaid's has been in operation since 1982 and is located in Dundee Park. For a free, no-obligation estimate, call 475-5575.

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R.L. Wood Components in North Reading can help you add a touch of nostalgia to your yard. Built by Amish craftsmen, the gazebos are a declaration of style.

Gazebos: a new outlook on an old tradition

"There's nothing ill can dwell in such a temple: If the spirit have so fair a house, good things will strive to dwell with it." — Shakespeare

R.L. Wood Components in North Reading offers the traditions of the past with the engineering and technology of the future.

The gazebo takes us all back to a much quieter period of time in American history, a period many years before the technology that has spoiled us all with things such as air conditioners. R.L. Wood Components has brought back the old tradition to New England.

Imagine being able to sit comfortably out in an area of your home that you're so proud of. You can relax and enjoy the springtime breeze of a warm afternoon while being protected from pesky insects with the available full-length screening. You could be sitting on the comfortable benches that are also available, while laughing and talking with guests for the evening under a beau-

tiful moonlit sky.

Amish craftsmen of Pennsylvania, with a penchant for detail, have duplicated the structures of the old tradition. The Pennsylvania gazebos are a declaration of style, class and outstanding quality.

Built under the supervision of Steve and Elam Yoder of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, each gazebo is built with pride and completely customized. The Yoders enjoy their work and its variations, such as making cutouts for sauna tubs, prewiring for lights or ceiling fans, custom staining or painting.

Gazebos are all-weather structures built to last generations. Some can have glass inserts that can enable them to be heated in the winter months.

Commanding the focus of all in a courtyard, poolside, corporation headquarters or the town-house green, with its copper and metal roof, the gazebo is an eye-catching addition to anyone's property.

Cleaning up can be painless

(Continued from page 20A)

- Vacuum upholstery regularly. Use a crevice tool to remove dust and food particles in hard-to-reach nooks and crannies.

- Clean spots when they occur. Gently scrape up solids with a spoon, working from the outside of the spot toward the center to prevent spreading. Blot spotted area with a

dry white towel or paper towels. Do not scrub. Fabric can be irreversibly damaged if mistreated.

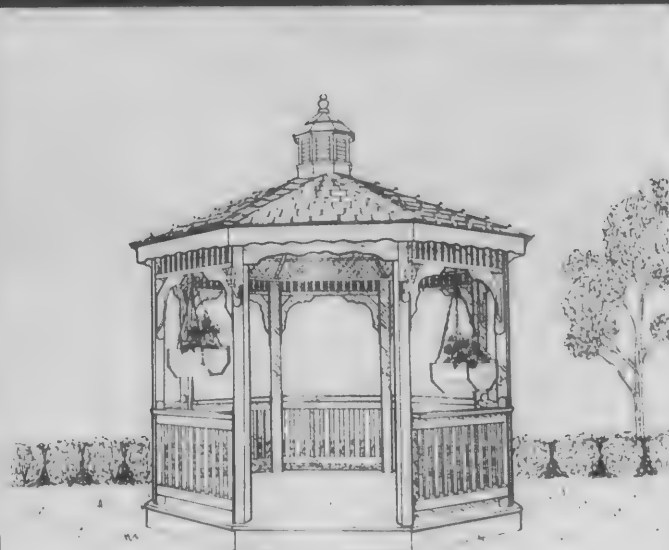
- Read the manufacturer's hang tags or labels under the cushions or on the underside of furnishings for information on upholstery fabric and stain protectors. Knowing fabric types helps determine upholstery care needs.

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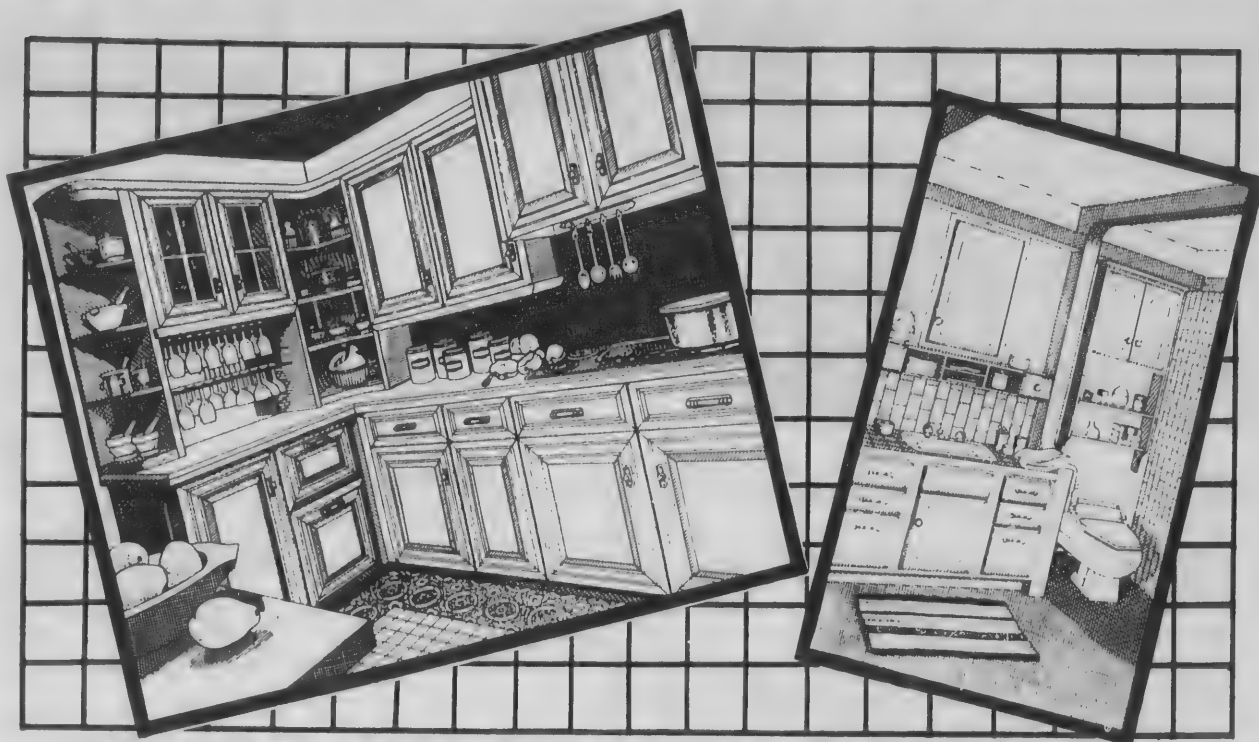
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or Bath, we'll show you how to make your dreams come true. There's no charge for consultation and only a modest measuring charge (refunded with the purchase of cabinetry) when we come to your home.

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(Continued from page one)

private bed and breakfast located in an antique, Colonial home downtown, to a living room and bedroom suite at the Marriott, where guests can work out in a full fitness gym by day and go to a nightclub after dark without ever stepping outside.

Prices range from \$49 a night for two on weekends, including breakfast, to \$175 a night suites during the week.

And several options are available in between.

Andover has only one bed and breakfast, an 18th century home with a large porch, a quiet yard and a sitting room with television. It has just three guest rooms, \$60 with shared bathroom, or \$75 with a private bath.

A full American breakfast is included. All other meals and conveniences can be found within walking distance, as it is just two blocks from Main Street.

Additional information, directions and reservations are available from "Bed and Breakfast, Marblehead and North Shore," or by calling 617-964-1606.

Just up the road, off Main Street, the Andover Inn has 33 rooms located in the academic atmosphere of Phillips Academy, also within walking distance of downtown. The Inn, built in 1930, has been family operated for the past 14 years by Henry and Nancy Broekhoff.

"Lots of people come into the Andover Inn, have lunch here, and never realize that we have 33 very nice, cozy hotel rooms and suites available," Mr. Broekhoff said.

Most of the rooms at the Andover Inn have recently been renovated with new carpeting and wallpaper. The antique furnishings add to the cozy feeling.

The inn offers the type of dining room where you'd feel perfectly comfortable entertaining your father-in-law or the queen. It has a full-service restaurant, a small pub, private function rooms and in-house limousine service.

Rooms are \$73 a single, \$83 for a double and two-room suites are available for \$130. The Andover Inn is located on Chapel Avenue, phone 475-5903.

The fact that guest rooms are available at the Andover Country Club may be one of the best kept secrets in town. Just 3 years old, the 27 large rooms overlooking the golf course are only now seeing frequent occupancy, according to Denise Enxing, club manager and daughter of owner Yvon Cormier.

All the rooms are more spacious than average hotel accommodations and have either a king-size or a dou-



Photo by Don Staruk

Denise Enxing, manager of the Andover Country Club and daughter of owner Yvon Cormier, has a great view of the golf course from one of the function rooms at the club. Several of the 37 guest rooms at the country club have similar views.

ble-size bed. Most rooms look directly out onto the fairways and greens of the golf course.

A special treat here are the "mini-suites," which come with a jacuzzi in the bathroom. One two-bedroom suite has a kitchenette, jacuzzi and two full baths.

The Country Club offers guests a full-service restaurant and bar.

Guests can play the 18-hole private golf course for \$35 weekdays for 18 holes, \$40 on the weekends.

The former Trumpeters restaurant has been remodeled into a function room overlooking the golf course. Several other function rooms are available as well, the largest of which can handle up to 900 persons.

Rates are \$89 or \$99 for the guest rooms with either double or king-size bed. The suites are \$139. Weekend rates are \$69 for either the king or double, and \$99 for a suite.

The Andover Country Club is located on Canterbury Street off Route 133, phone 475-1263.

The four major hotels in town are located along Interstate 93. They cater to a large business crowd during the week. But weekday or weekend, the vacationer will also find complete facilities and services as well.

The Marriott Andover has 293 rooms, an indoor swimming pool, jacuzzi, sauna and exercise room, a full-service restaurant, lobby bar and its own nightclub.

Rates at the Marriott are \$120 for a single, \$130 for a double or \$175 for a suite. The Marriott's weekend and

holiday special is \$59 for a single or double including full breakfast for two.

With the highest rates in town, Jennifer Miles, reservation manager, said the service at the Marriott sets it apart.

"I think really it's the value and the quality of service you get here," Ms. Miles said.

The Marriott has a function room that can handle up to 1,000 guests.

The Marriott Andover is located at 123 Old River Road, phone 975-3600.

Courtyard by Marriott is a full-service hotel as well, and is located just down the street from its more grandiose sibling. But the Courtyard caters to the no-frills crowd, according to Daniel Farley, general manager of the hotel.

"We're a moderate-priced hotel geared toward the business traveler," Mr. Farley said.

Marriott polled its business customers and found they could do without certain services, such as valet, bell or room service, in exchange for a better rate, according to Mr. Farley.

The 146 rooms at the Courtyard are priced at \$77 for a single and \$87 for a double with one-bedroom suites available for \$92. Weekend rates are \$52 for a single or double, and \$72 for the suites, without breakfast.

The Courtyard has a swimming pool, jacuzzi and exercise room, a full-service restaurant and lounge, as well as the open-air courtyard for which it is named.

"We're just giving the consumer a

choice. That's very important to the leisure traveler," the manager said.

The Courtyard has function and meeting rooms for groups up to 25 persons.

Courtyard by Marriott is located at 10 Campenelli Drive, off Old River Road, phone 794-0700.

Across the highway from both Marriotts is the Days Hotel. Although part of the Days Inn network, the Days Hotel is a more upscale hotel owned by Koala Inns of America, according to Caroline Tracy, director of sales at Days.

"We offer clean, friendly, efficient service at a lower rate," Ms. Tracy said.

The Days has a bar and restaurant with sandwiches and appetizers and there is a full-service restaurant and bar next door in the Leblithèque restaurant. It also has an indoor pool, jacuzzi and a fitness center.

The hotel has VCRs in all the rooms with a "movie bar" downstairs with all the latest releases. It also offers complimentary van service to area companies.

"We're really a corporate-based hotel," Ms. Tracy said.

The Days has 181 rooms, ranging from a \$69 single to \$77 for a double and \$93 for a suite. The hotel has a special weekend rate of \$49 for either a single or double with a 24-hour advance reservation, which includes a continental breakfast.

The hotel has function rooms for up to 250 persons.

The Days Hotel is located at 131 River Road, phone 685-6200.

Just two exits south on I-93 is the Sheraton Andover, the last but certainly not the least of what Andover has to offer.

The Sheraton offers rooms with sliding doors opening onto the pool or overlooking the nine-hole Rolling Green Golf Course.

Rolling Green is a public course with greens fees of \$10 for nine holes on weekends.

Both indoor and outdoor swimming pools provide swimming year round. The hotel has a jacuzzi and health club with aerobics classes for a \$5 fee. Tennis is also available.

For guests during winter months, The Sheraton has cross-country ski equipment to rent for use on the golf course.

The hotel has a full restaurant and pub, along with the largest function room in the area, capable of handling up to 1,200 guests.

The 182 rooms go for \$75 a single, \$85 a double and \$175 for a suite. The weekend special at the Sheraton is \$49.95 for a single or double, including a full breakfast.

The Sheraton Andover is located at 311 Lowell St., phone 475-5400.

Children helping the hungry

Two weeks ago, children were involved in Earth Day, explaining or studying exhibits at Old Town Hall and accompanying parents on clean-up expeditions around Andover.

This week, children will have the chance to participate in another positive learning experience — the 5th Annual Mini-Walk for Hunger at West Parish Church.

Sunday, May 6, the church is sponsoring the mini-walk for children ages 3 to 14 years old. The children are invited to walk the trail marked in the church cemetery. The arch is the starting point and children will walk laps, so if they are very young and tired, they certainly can stop and rest. The children will see how gratifying it is to plan and collect pledges for laps completed and then to donate that earned money to a good cause.

The church invites any children who wish to participate. The funds raised will go to more than 250 area agencies that provide food for the hungry.

It's an opportunity for younger children to help others.

Shop and play here

Listen to the words of Alice Sheedy, owner of Threads of Ireland, 24 Chestnut St., which is going out of business: "The people in Andover don't shop in Andover."

That's why she's going out of business. She says that when the Main Street post office closed, her business began to die.

Andover has 865 hotel and inn rooms for rent. Take advantage of this community. Shop here. Invite your relatives to stay in a hotel here. With the Collins Center, Phillips Academy and the Historical Society, to name just three of the agencies that challenge and stimulate us, there is much to do in Andover.

When possible, shop and play here. It may make the difference.



Two kids find a good spot in Ballardvale to do some fishing.

Photo by Matthew Saplenza

LETTERS

A green lawn isn't worth this risk

Editor, Townsman:

Oh, spring! Time to keep my windows closed on beautiful breezy days — time for my children to play indoors — time for my neighbors to have their lawns sprayed.

The large noisy trucks spray the chemicals over an entire yard and the odor surrounds the neighborhood. Afterwards, yellow caution signs warn of the poisons that have been sprayed. Just take a walk around my neighborhood on a spring or summer day and count the yellow caution signs. It is scary.

Now that we've celebrated Earth Day, why not respect nature and reduce the poisons we add to the environment? Indiscriminate spraying of herbicides and pesticides (when there probably isn't even any indication of need) is a dangerous way to produce a green plush lawn. Is it so important to have a perfect lawn and risk birth defects, nervous system damage or cancer by the use of 24D or Diazanone? This spraying is especially dangerous to children and pets who are

known to occasionally romp on lawns.

We can minimize our exposure to hazardous poisons — by eliminating poisonous lawn care products and looking to safe alternatives to prevent common lawn problems.

Andover's air is filled with toxic chemicals. Let's not do the same to the soil and groundwater just for a greener lawn.

Nancy E. Nolan
14 Kathleen Drive

Prop. 2½ was intended to send a message

Editor, Townsman:

The installation of Proposition 2½ was more than just a tax control measure. It was intended to convey a message to the people who work for us to control their spending and to manage our public affairs properly. The issue goes far beyond money, it involves principle.

To override 2½ is to help bail out those state politicians who have brought us to this crisis and to keep us from taking a good look at ourselves, the people who elected

them. The ultimate responsibility falls on us. We have gone to the well too often, it is time to say no more. No more taxes to cover up greed, corruption, mismanagement and our own lack of wisdom.

It is a shame that the town must suffer due to the problems of the state. The town of Andover and its public officials have always provided excellent schools, police and fire and it can continue to do so.

However, we must be willing to face the fact that many of our non-

essentials have to be cut or eliminated to avert overriding 2½ and preventing this problem from continuing.

The overriding of 2½ will continue to spoil state government and, like a spoiled child, it will believe that it can continue getting away with more and more, knowing that the cities and towns will simply continue to raise their property taxes to compensate for the state's incompetence.

James N. Cedrone
Lowell Street

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Editor, Townsman:
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LETTERS

Keep plastic off the playing fields

Editor, Townsman:

Opening day of Andover Little League — the sun was out, it felt like summer, there was good effort on the playing field.

Unfortunately, Earth Day's message wasn't understood by people like the team mother who arrived with dozens of Styrofoam cups for the kids to take a few gulps of water then toss, or those kids who threw empty soda cans in the garbage barrel instead of the recycle box (an easy toss away).

But the season is just beginning. President Sharkey, of the Andover Little League, and his son dug out the soda cans from the garbage and put them in the recycle box.

So, come on, Little Leaguers, be big leaguers. Follow the example of your president. Recycle. No Styrofoam. Less garbage.

Carole Chanler
40 Gray Road

Pomps Pond clean up was a success

Editor, Townsman:

Pompey and Rose Lovejoy would have been proud to see all who came to clean Pomps Pond and Rec Park this year. Volunteers found that it was not that bad, probably because of the good clean up last year.

A quick clean up was done, and with the donations of refreshments by the Butler's Pantry, La Patisserie and De Moulas Market Basket, the day was a great success.

Clean up volunteers Chris Brouillard and Roxanne Beinart, both age 6, agree that "This is what keeps the fish alive" and felt "real good" picking up cans on the beach; both loved the blueberry muffins following clean up. The Friends of Pomps Pond and the DCS wish to thank everyone and look forward to a great season of use at the facilities.

Dan Beinart
Friends of Pomps Pond

We like to receive your letters

If you have an opinion to voice, write a letter to the editor.

The deadline for letters is Monday at 5 p.m. Letters should be short and typed, when possible.

Letters must be signed. Please include a phone number, which does not need to be published.

Mail or drop letters off at the Townsman office, 89 North Main St., Andover 01810, by 5 p.m. Monday.



Photo by Perry Catlin

Hilda McArthur, of Northampton, takes a breather during Phillips Academy's recent Handsprings, a crafts fair held in the school gymnasium. Mrs. McArthur was in Andover visiting her son, Bruce McArthur.

Here comes Clown Town

The Andona Society will host Clown Town, rain or shine, Saturday, May 19, from 9:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Central Park in Andover.

Parents and children will have an opportunity to enjoy a variety of foods, homemade bakery items, handmade crafts, face painting, balloons, white elephant items and amusement rides in a carnival atmosphere.

Each year the "Confetti Kids," under the direction of Josie Walker, delight audiences with a musical variety show. The "Big Show" is held in Memorial Hall Auditorium at 1 and 3 p.m. Tickets cost \$1 and can be purchased at the

door or from any Andona member.

The Andona Society originated in 1952 as a charitable organization that raises money to benefit the youth of the town. Clown Town is the club's major fund-raising activity. Proceeds will go toward scholarships for high school seniors, camperships, activities for handicapped children, the Department of Community Services, passes for the Museum of Science and Children's Museum, as well as a variety of sports organizations for boys and girls.

Chairwomen for this event are Marianne Karp, Diane Letch and Jeri Magee.

Group plans history walk

The Andover Committee of the Appalachian Mountain Club invites the public to join members in a leisurely walk around Shawsheen Village with stops to view 18th, 19th and 20th century buildings along with commentary by the leader. Shawsheen was a model village built around a woolen mill complex by industrialist William Wood in the

1920s.

Originally called Frye Village, there was industrial activity along the Shawsheen River for 200 years before Shawsheen was created as a model village. Today Shawsheen is moving into a third phase as it adjusts to the loss of the textile mills and attempts to accommodate to

(Continued on page 40)

Library lists its events

Elizabeth Winthrop, author of books for children, young adults and adults, will speak at the annual meeting of the Friends of Memorial Library on Friday, May 11, at 7:45 p.m.

Her children's novel, "The Castle in the Attic," won the Dorothy Fisher Canfield Award. Her young adult works have consistently been recognized by the American Library Association "Best Books" list and her adult book, "In My Mother's House," has been a book of the Month Club alternate. Ms. Winthrop is the daughter of the late Stewart Alsop, political journalist. Refreshments will be served.

In other library news:

Donna Lang moved to Marblehead 10 years ago and admired the colorful flags occasionally flown from homes. Some markets, boutiques and even Boston airline terminals had begun to adapt this form of signage into an art form.

Ms. Lang, who is the library's artist of the month, started to create flags as gifts and for her home.

It didn't take long for others to recognize her talent. Her first business venture, a house party, was successful and was the launching of her professional career.

Today she has more than 50 designs developed not only by herself, but by her daughters as well. Her husband, Ed, contributes efforts as well as endorsements of her work.

Visit the library and see the many flags flying throughout the rooms.

April was Senior Citizen Art Month at the library.

The former old theater behind the library was the birthplace of the "basic drawing" course in the early 1980s. Under the guidance of Anna Hogan, who took over the class in 1982, emphasis is still on the practice of drawing while students have expanded media to pen and ink, pastel, charcoal, crayon pencils and watercolor.

The members' art experience is varied, but most have had a working knowledge or a long-time affection for drawing. A few have made the startling discovery that an empty box is not a five-sided object surrounding nothing, but a complex thing of angles, perspective shading, etc.

Anna Hogan has granted great freedom in self-expression.

Forum is on downtown business

The Andover Center Association is sponsoring a forum with the Planning Committee and Central Business District Subcommittee Tuesday, May 8, at Memorial Hall Library from 8 to 10 p.m.

This forum will give merchants and business people in the downtown area the opportunity to voice concerns, make suggestions and plans of action, etc.

All business people in the downtown area are urged to attend.

Registering to vote here

Town Clerk Randy Hanson wants to encourage residents who are not yet registered to vote to do so on or before Tuesday, May 22, so they can take part in the June Town Meeting.

Town Meeting is scheduled for June 11, 12 and 13, starting 7 p.m. at the J. Everett Collins Center.

Evening voter registration will be available on May 8 and 15 from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday registration will be available on May 19 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The clerk's office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Tuesday, May 22, the last day to register and still be eligible to vote at Town Meeting.

The warrant has to be posted by May 25. The Finance Committee report must be available by June 1.

Easter Seal seeks equipment

The Easter Seal equipment loan program is deluged with requests, according to Mary D'Antonino, equipment loan coordinator. "We've received 598 requests for equipment since September.

Last year 238 people asked for equipment during the same period. We need donations desperately," she said.

The Massachusetts Easter Seal Society lends wheelchairs, canes, crutches, adaptive bathroom equipment, walkers and other devices free of charge.

"We can't fill all the requests from our current inventory," Ms. D'Antonino said. "Manual wheelchairs are what we need most. And adjustable canes."

Easter Seals will pick up donations of used equipment in good condition. Call 1-800-922-8290 for information.

History walk

(Continued from page 39)

new commercial activity while maintaining the historical integrity of the village.

Meet at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 6, in the parking lot at the intersection of routes 28 and 133 Shawsheen Center.

Call leader Warren Lewis of Andover at 475-1328 for information.

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Garden club plans picnic

The Four Seasons Garden Club and the Friends of Poms Pond/Recreation Park invite

the public to explore the nature trail at Foster's Island Saturday, May 12. Foster's Island is

conservation land on the west side of Poms Pond. Bring a picnic lunch and join them from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Last summer Brian Mancke refurbished the nature trail as his Eagle

Scout project, clearing and repairing the trail, installing new markers and updating the trail booklet. This beauti-

ful area is now ready for all to enjoy — the trail winds along the Shawshen River and the high land

It benefits family victims

The Joey Fournier Victim Services will sponsor a benefit Thursday, May 10, at the Andover Marriott on Old River Road. The organization provides support services for families of murder victims.

Proceeds from the dinner will fund the continued operation of a support group established by the group at the Lawrence Psychological Center in Andover, under the direction of Dr. Alan Sherman.

Joey Fournier, 17, was working at a Lawrence gas station in 1974 when he was stabbed to death.

The May 10 evening will have Jerry Williams, WRKO talkmaster, as master of ceremonies.

overlooking Poms Pond.

Personnel will give information, answer questions and guide walkers.

To reach the pic-

nic area and trail, go to Ballardvale center on Andover Street. Turn into the Shawshen Rubber Company and go to the end of the indus-

trial area. Park there and walk across the grass where there will be signs to the picnic area and Foster's Island nature trail.

Stroke Club will meet May 17

The monthly meeting of the Greater Lawrence Stroke Club will be held Thursday, May 17, at 2 p.m. at the North Andover Senior Citizen Center, 120 R Main St., North Andover.

Eileen Carleton and her McIntosh computer will present an "Introduction to Computer

Talk." Ms. Carleton had a stroke four years ago and has been participating in a one-of-a-kind program at Tufts Biomedical Engineering Department.

Family and friends are always welcome.

The Professionals' Page

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SPORTS



Photo by Matthew Saplenza

This is the Squirt A team. Back row, from left: Albert Kwon, David Weiner, Peter Ellis, Jeff Mazza, Coach Jerry Vendola with his son, Alex, Jed Wartman, Robert Kwon and Andy Henderson; front row, from left: Donny Pattullo, Marc Roy, Bryan Murphy, Jaime Moskos, Jaime Howard, Billy Kearins, David Constantine. Missing is goalie Taylor Gleason; also missing is Assistant Coach Mark Walsh.

Squirt A's are champs

Squirt A's finished a very successful season in the Dual State League by winning the championship in the last weekend of play. Needing only one win in the last two games, Andover beat Chelmsford 4-0 to clinch first place. During the season the team beat previously undefeated Woburn by a score of 5-4 and Revere 4-3, coming from a 0-3 deficit.

Coaches Jerry Vendola and Mark Walsh were blessed with two of the best goalies in Taylor Gleason and Jaime Moskos. The goalies were backboned by strong defense led by offensive de-

fenseman Jeffrey Mazza, Bryan Murphy, Marc Roy and Jed Wartman. They stopped many opposing rushes.

Andover had three strong lines on offense. Albert Kwon centered his brother, Robert, on right wing and Donny Pattullo on left wing on the first line. Billy Kearins centered right winger David Weiner and left winger Andy Henderson on the second line. Jaime Howard centered right winger David Constantine and left winger Peter Ellis on the third line.

Team jackets and first-place trophies will be presented at the May 9 banquet.

Volleyball is still undefeated

By Rick Harrison

The Andover High boys' volleyball team completed last week as the only undefeated team in the North Division of the Eastern Mass. League, emerging from almost two weeks of inactivity with a come-from-behind 2-1 victory over Lowell and a resounding 2-0 sweep of Billerica.

The Golden Warriors, 4-0 league and 2-0 division, lost the opening game against Lowell, 3-15, before rallying for convincing 15-5 and 15-1 wins.

"We had a terrible first game," admitted co-coach George Sullivan. "We were stale and our timing was off."

"But Jeff Foley starting jump-serving in the second game and we scored seven straight points. That was the backbreaker for Lowell. The momentum changed. They went down and we came up. Our players got in the flow of the match and began believing in themselves again."

"We also made a few defensive adjustments, mostly in blocking technique, and they paid off. We threw Lowell off its game," noted Sullivan.

In the third game Tri-Capt. John Thompson took over.

Also playing well for the Warriors were Tri-Capt. Kevin Murphy on defense, Tri-Capt. Chris Merrill as a setter, senior Dave Ahouse and Matt Ouellette.

The Andover JVs improved to 2-1 overall with a similar come-from-behind 2-1 decision over Lowell.

Gary Wu and Spencer Picard led the winners with their all-around play.

The 2-0 romp over Billerica was accomplished by game scores of 15-3 and 15-11.

It was done without top defensive player Kevin Murphy, however, as he suffered a badly sprained ankle playing pickup soccer over the weekend.

Dave Ahouse led all scorers with 15 points on his serve, Matt Ouellette played well all-around, Chris Merrill helped the attack with his setting, and top spikers were Jeff Foley and John Thompson.

Thompson had 13 spikes, including 10 non-returnable kills, while Foley totaled 10 spikes of which seven were kills.

(Continued on page 44)

Baseball has impressive week

By Rick Harrison

Junior catcher Brett Hammond's two-out, three-run homer to leftfield in the bottom of the seventh completed a classic come-from-behind victory for the white-hot Andover High varsity baseball team, as the Golden Warriors capped another impressive week with a pulsating 8-7 triumph over Chelmsford.

The dramatic victory, which came on the heels of an 8-2 romp over Dracut, boosted one of the best teams in Eastern Mass. Division 1 to 8-0 entering this week's action.

Coach Dave Bettencourt's squad is in the midst of a busy three-game week, earlier contests at Billerica (slow 3-5 start) and Central Catholic (4-4) to be followed by the start of the season's second half tomorrow afternoon when Lawrence comes to town (3:30 p.m.).

Hammond's clutch three-run blast, which completed a 4-for-4, four-RBI day for him, was also his fourth game-winning hit this spring.

The triumph over Dracut was highlighted by yet another strong pitching effort from junior lefthander Dave Blank.

Blank (3-0), who has yet to yield an earned run, worked five innings of one-hit, eight-strikeout ball.

Senior Chris Eggert, the other half of Andover's Lethal Lefty combo, hurled six strong innings against Chelmsford before wilting in the 90-degree heat.

Entering this week's play Blank had thrown 19 innings, allowed three scratch hits (one a bunt single), one unearned run, walked eight and struck out 31. His ERA was a perfect 0.00 and he also had two saves.

Eggert, 4-0, had pitched 28 1/3 innings, permitted 17 hits, walked nine and whiffed 31. His ERA was 1.98.

Through eight games Hammond led the club in batting with a .500 average (11-for-22), 12 RBI, four doubles and one homerun.

Eggert was next at .458 (11-for-24), with eight RBI, four doubles and one homer.

Senior third baseman Curt Soloman was hitting .333 (7-for-21) with five RBI, junior leadoff man Joe Iarrobino .296 (8-for-27) and Blank .292 (7-

for-24) with one double and five RBI.

Andover, 8-7

"When this game was over there wasn't much I could say to our players," observed Bettencourt.

"Naturally I was proud of the way they hung in there (losing 7-3). I've always told them to play hard for seven innings, and work their way through the rough spots."

"We've definitely been lucky several times this season, but I'll take the luck anytime."

"Games like this one against Chelmsford could make a big difference for us overall at the end of the season."

A difference in terms of first or second place, and in seeding position for the tournament.

Chris Eggert worked five shutout innings, was nicked for two runs in the sixth, and then tired in the seventh.

"The heat got to Chris in the seventh," said Bettencourt. "I probably left him in too long, but I felt it was his game to win or lose. He deserved the opportunity to finish it."

Eggert almost worked free, getting two outs with only one run in and a man at second. But a subsequent double and two walks signalled the end for Eggert.

Curt Soloman (1-0) relieved and eventually notched the win, getting the last out after surrendering a walk and bases-loaded triple.

After being hit with the Lions' five-spot, Andover battled back with five runs of its own.

Albie Minichiello launched the rally by drawing a pinch-hit walk, Joe Iarrobino slammed an RBI double to left-centerfield, and sophomore Jim Landry's infield out moved Iarrobino the third base.

Eggert grounded back to the pitcher, who elected to go for Iarrobino at third base rather than get the easy out at first. Iarrobino escaped the rundown, however, and then scored on Blank's sacrifice fly to make it 7-5.

Soloman followed with a walk, setting the stage for Hammond's crushing blow to leftfield on a 1-0 pitch.

Andover took a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the first when

(Continued on page 44)

These skinheads are just a bunch of kids

(Continued from page one)

rettes. Some do drugs. Most frustrate the hell out of their parents. But they don't cause a lot of trouble, according to school and police officials.

Wilbur Hixon, Andover High School principal, says several of the youths wear the "uniform." Bue he says they don't cause trouble.

"As far as our school is concerned, we have not had problems with these people misbehaving," Mr. Hixon says.

Police Chief James Johnson says there was a problem with one or two of the kids about a year ago, but it was nothing racial and he says that incident may have been instigated by one or two older youths from out of town.

"They haven't posed any problems. Other than just blocking the doorway or something, they haven't been any different than other kids," Chief Johnson says.

Granted. Their dress is different.

But these kids say they're after the same things as other teen-agers: summer jobs, girl friends and something to do, rather than hang out at Brigham's or in The Park.

A few skins and punks agreed to meet with the Townsman last week at The Park to discuss their dress and their morals and try to explain who they are. More than a dozen of them showed up.

Who are they?

Most of these kids are 15 and 16 years old and all but one attend Andover High School.

"I don't deal with authority too well," says Dan Surdam, of High Street, a self described skinhead and the only one who has dropped out of AHS.

While many people refer to all these youths with strange haircuts and black clothing as skinheads, there is actually a fairly basic way to tell the skinheads apart, according to Mr. Surdam.

"Skinheads are bald," he says.

"People with hair, even some hair, are not skinheads," says James Lionette, of Andover, a tall, blue-eyed punk with a mohawk he often wears in spikes sticking straight up from his head.

The skinheads also have more of a uniform than punks or rudeboys.

"Skins wear flights and Docs," Mr. Surdam says, referring to military flight jackets and heavy, black military boots called Dr. Martins.

They also wear "braces," a British term for the red suspenders the skins wear hanging down by their sides. But they deny that the clothing symbolizes anything in particular.

"Why would someone want to symbolize with braces or shoelaces?" Mr. Surdam asks.

"It's the working class uniform that came out of the '60s in Britain," explains rudeboy Pat Mahoney, of Argilla Road, who seems well informed on the history of the various



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

Punker James Lionette, left, and skinheads Dan Surdam and Tobin Gottfried, photographed last week in The Park, display the hairstyles that set them apart.

groups.

All three styles are outgrowths of groups that started in England during the 1960s and 1970s.

Rudeboys are an outgrowth of the black Jamaicans who settled in Birmingham, England, and listened to music called "ska." The white "mods," like the early Beatles, got into the ska music and out of that group came the rudeboys, according to Mr. Mahoney. Skins and punks are offshoots of that style.

Mr. Mahoney used to be a skinhead, but now, as a rudeboy, he dresses in suits and ties.

"I used to be a skin. I just moved in a different direction music wise," Mr. Mahoney says.

Not racists

"The majority of skinheads in general are not Nazis," Mr. Surdam says.

None of the group has been in any serious trouble with the law and all agree that violence and racism are not part of what they are into.

"The thing that skinheads earned the most reputation for was for fights," Mr. Surdam says.

"The Nazi skins get attention because they're looking for it," says skinhead Tobin Gottfried, of Andover.

He also says skins tend to be very unified.

A skinhead group that calls itself the Right Side Army, out of Providence, R.I., is racist and very organized, according to Mr. Surdam.

"It's like an Army type of setup," he says.

But these kids say that's not what they're into, and the evidence seems to support that claim.

"We haven't had any cases of racism" at the High School, Mr. Hixon says.

Aley Greene's family is new to Andover. She drives a car, often chauffeurs the group around town, and says she enjoys hanging out with this crowd.

She scoffs at the idea of the skins or any of the group being racists.

"I'm Jewish and they hang out with me, so they can't be Nazis," she says.

But because the Nazi skinheads get the attention, it creates the stereotype for all skinheads, according to Mr. Surdam.

Part of the image is the iron cross he and Mr. Gottfried wear, a common part of the skinhead uniform. Many people identify the medal with Nazi Germany and racism. But those who do are not clued in, Mr. Surdam says.

"If they knew anything, they'd know they hand it out in the U.S. military today," he says.

"Because you're different, you get harassed by cops and jocks," Mr. Surdam said.

Why they dress this way

How does the one with the mohawk haircut get those 10-inch spikes to stand straight up?

"Elmers glue, gel and hairspray. A lot of hairspray," says Mr. Lionette.

One teacher at the high school referred to Mr. Lionette's hairstyle as the "eyelash."

How long does it take to do his hair every morning?

"About one half hour," Mr. Lionette answers.

"I was into the (punk) scene since

fifth grade," he says.

But Mr. Lionette was too self-conscious to wear the clothes and punk hair style until about two years ago.

"I cared what people thought," he says.

That has changed.

"The average person walking down the street, I don't care what they think," Mr. Lionette says.

Mr. Hixon makes his own observation.

"They talk about being individuals, but they all dress alike," Mr. Hixon says.

"We're not saying anything in particular. We just like being the way we are," Mr. Mahoney says.

"We're just a bunch of kids," Mr. Lionette says.

Girlfriends, jobs and parents

Young women, like Ms. Greene, are very much a part of this group. But the dress of most of the female punks, those present at least, is less extreme.

Anna Klashka, of North Andover, is punked out with bleached, short cropped hair and leathers. Ms. Klashka says the punks in her town are even a larger group than here in Andover.

Gretchen Foltz, of Andover, hangs out with this group. But she says her father does not like the style and laughs at the suggestion of what might happen if the bald headed Mr. Surdam came to her house to take her on a date.

"My father would kill him," Ms. Foltz says.

Two or three other young women hang out with the group and it is no secret that some dating goes on amongst some members. But not enough as far as most of the guys are concerned.

"There's a bit of a bitty drought right now for most of us," Mr. Lionette says.

"Bitty" is British slang for "girl," he explains.

An article last October in "The Rock," Andover High's newspaper, attacked the attitude of their fellow students for stereotyping them and defended the rights of the punks, skins and rudeboys to dress the way they want.

"This is America, folks, and our country gives us the freedom of expression," Frank Morey wrote in the article about his fellow classmates. "These boys are American as you and me, whether you want to believe it or not."

The skins dress differently than the punks; they both dress different from rudeboys. And they all listen to different kinds of music. But they all get along with each other.

"The good part about it is everyone does something different and we still get along," Mr. Mahoney says.

"No one around here fights for the sake of fighting."

Mr. Lionette says his parents are not proud of the direction he has taken.

(Continued on page 50)



Lori Taylor, a freshman at Andover High School, won a gold medal recently on uneven bars at the U.S. Gymnastics Federation championships.

Gymnast wins gold

Lori Taylor, a freshman at Andover High School, captured the gold medal on uneven bars at the United States Gymnastics Federation level 8 gymnastics championships held recently.

Competing in the senior-age group, Lori was judged with a 9.2, for her gold on uneven bars.

She performed strongly throughout the entire competition, demonstrating a good mix of skill and grace. Her performances earned her the bronze third place finish in the

all around competition, the tally of the women's four Olympic events.

Lori's 33.9 total is her highest to date. She is now turning her eyes to two regional meets, sponsored by the New England Amateur Athletic Union, which will be held at Andover High School; and the United States of America Independent Gymnastic Clubs.

Lori trains 15 hours a week at Reading Gymnastics Academy in Reading under Coach Will Summerhays.

It's time for AHS physicals

The athletic department at Andover High School will offer a "sports physical" June 16 at the high school Dunn Gymnasium.

This will cover an athlete for the 1990-'91 school year.

Price is \$25. Boys are from 9 to 11 a.m.; girls from noon to 3 p.m.

Athletes must pre-register in the high school clinic by June 8 or with the trainer at the high school.

Clinics set

A series of Andover Little League baseball clinics for 6- and 7-year-old players will begin Saturday morning, May 5, and run on consecutive Saturdays through June 23 at Andover High School.

Each two-hour Saturday session will go from 9 to 11 a.m.

On May 5, all youngsters will be placed on teams.

Volleyball is still undefeated

(Continued from page 42)

Both Foley and Thompson had their jump serves working once again.

Andover fell behind 9-4 in the second game, pulled ahead 10-9 with a six-point run, and closed out the match with four

straight points after Billerica pulled even 11-11.

AHS, which is in the midst of its first three-match week, travels to Milford High tomorrow.

She started hockey at 8

Heather Norton, a freshman at Andover High School, has played ice hockey since she was 8 years old. She began her competitive career on the Andover Squirt B boys' team and played for them for two years. She then joined the Stoneham Girls' Association and played for the Stoneham Unicorns for two years.

Heather gave up the sport for one year when she entered Doherty Middle School but missed the interaction and excitement of the game. She went back to it by joining the Chelmsford Girls' Hockey Association last year.

Her Chelmsford Pee Wee team had an 18-2-2 record this year, winning the Assabet Women's Hockey League. They went on to win the state championship by defeating their arch rival Assabet from Concord by a score of 2-1 in overtime.

As the Massachusetts state champions for the Pee Wee Division, 13 to 15 years, the Chelmsford team competed in the



Heather Norton

Women's National Hockey Playoffs recently in Detroit, Mich. After playing teams from all over the country, Chelmsford and Assabet were paired in the finals. Chelmsford defeated Assabet 2-1 to become the national 1990 champions for the Women's Hockey Pee Wee Division.

EJ Perry named coach

Malden Catholic Headmaster Brother Robert J. Sullivan and Athletic Director Barry Haley announced recently the hiring of Ernest J. "EJ" Perry as the Lancers' new varsity basketball coach.

Mr. Perry, a 26-year-old native of Andover, received several awards as outstanding student-athlete at Andover High School where he was a three-letter man in football, basketball and track. He captained his senior basketball team and was senior MVP in both football and basketball.

He played basketball all four years while at Colby College and helped the squad to its 1984 division and second-place national ranking with a 21-3 record. Mr. Perry was honored as team MVP, All CBB and All Maine in his junior year. He repeated as MVP in his senior year, paced the team as captain and was named All New England.

He's in tennis

Matthew Young of Andover is a member of the Nichols College tennis team.

A junior majoring in marketing, he is a graduate of Andover High School and the son of John and Caroline Young of 96 Argilla Road.

It was an impressive week

(Continued from page 42)

Iarrobino tripled to left-centerfield and Eggert laced an RBI single.

It went to 3-0 in the fourth as Blank singled, Hammond pulled a run-scoring double down the leftfield line, and Bryan Smith followed with a RBI double over the centerfielder's head.

Iarrobino, Eggert and Smith laced two hits apiece. Andover, 8-2

The Golden Warriors disposed of Dracut (4-4) early, scoring six runs in the first two innings before handing over custody of the contest to Dave Blank.

In the AHS first Chris Eggert rapped a two-out single, Blank singled, Curt Solomon stroked an RBI single, and

mond's grounder was mis-played.

Junior Matt Orlando singled in the second, Peter Reming was safe on an error, Jim Landry's ball was booted for a run-scoring error, Eggert belted a two-run double, and Solomon rapped a run-producing single to make it 6-1.

In the Andover fifth Soloman walked, Hammond singled, both advanced on Peter Johnson's infield out, and pinch-hitter Albie Minichiello delivered a two-run single.

Junior righthander Chris Hall mopped up with two innings of encouraging hitless relief, striking out three and walking one.

Soloman led the eight-hit attack with a perfect 2-for-2.

at 8 Andover High tennis takes first loss

By Rick Harrison

All good things must come to an end, and so it was with the latest win streak strung together by the Andover High boys' tennis team over portions of the last three seasons.

The Golden Warriors, minus undefeated No. 2 singles standout Chris Chiang, who missed the match because of personal reasons, dropped a tough 3-2 decision to visiting Chelmsford.

The loss snapped a 27-match Merrimack Valley Conference victory skein, and was only the third in the last 70 league starts (67-3) for the AHS boys.

Andover also whitewashed Lawrence 5-0 last week, the boys' fourth shutout of the season, and the split left the Warriors in a three-way tie for first place with Chelmsford and Billerica (5-1 overall).

The Andover girls, meanwhile, continued to roll despite the absence of injured No. 1 singles standout Cate Doherty (bad back).

The Lady Warriors extended their incredible MVC win streak through 65 consecutive matches, improving to 6-0 this spring with a 4-1 romp over Lawrence and 5-0 blank job against Chelmsford.

Both teams return to the court tomorrow afternoon against Wilmington, the girls at home and the boys on the road.

They're captains

Matt Perry and Joe Iarrobino have been elected co-captains of next year's Andover High boys' varsity basketball team.

That announcement was made by Coach Dave Fazio at the team's breakup dinner hosted by a downtown eatery.

Chris Eggert received a special sportsmanship award, while wristwatches were distributed to the team's seven seniors: Eggert, John Thompson, Steffan Tomlinson, Mike Kelley, Chris Foltz, Paul Lembo and Cox.

"We're stressing the concept of the team as a family," explained Fazio. "We're not interested in Most Valuable and Most Improved awards, and didn't give any out."

In addition to the watches, varsity letters and pins were presented to the appropriate players, including underclassmen Sean Ryan, Jeff Hurley, Perry, Iarrobino, Brett Hammond and Kevin Ring.

He's on track team

Tom Benanchietti of Andover is on the track and field team at Hobart College. Recently, his 400-meter relay team finished fifth with a time of 48 seconds.

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Andover Boys

Third singles' player Mike Tiberii, and the first doubles' tandem of Mike Cowhig and Rod Malitsky, picked up victories against young and talented Chelmsford.

Andover sophomore No. 1 Paul Bernardin was a victim of undefeated Chelmsford freshman Eric Kaplan, 2-6, 3-6, while Tri-Capt. Dave Hughes replaced Chris Chiang at second singles and lost a 5-7, 4-6 decision to undefeated Lions' sophomore Kevin Branco.

Tiberii outlasted Curt Flynn 6-4, 7-6 (7-4 tiebreaker) in the 90-degree heat, while Cowhig-Malitsky handed Brad Morgan and Brett Pelley their second loss of the season 6-2, 6-1.

The final match to finish, with the team score tied 2-2, was second doubles where Tim Sullivan and Doug Cullen fought hard before dropping a three-set 6-2, 7-6 (7-5 tiebreaker), 2-6 decision to Mike Zyllich and Ross Myslovich.

"We had some strong performances against a very good team," said Coach Mike Wartman. "Our second doubles team lost some momentum in the third set after battling back in the heat to win the tiebreaker. We made a number of unforced errors in several matches — and Chelmsford capitalized."

Andover and Lawrence just beat the rain in their match, and that was bad news for the Lancers who won just five games in the 10 sets.

Chris Chiang played No. 1 and routed Nadar Moosa 6-0, 6-0, while Mike Cowhig romped past Jamie Iverson 6-1, 6-0 and Tim Sullivan drilled Angel Peraulta 6-0, 6-2.

In doubles, Mike Tiberii and Dave Hughes trampled Mike Arcidiacono and Juan Ortiz 6-1, 6-0, while Rick Bertitti and Doug Cullen hammered Heng Meas and Hung Lom 6-1, 6-0.

Andover Girls

The Lady Warriors cruised without Cate, the perennial All-Star forced to the sidelines last week with a recurring back problem.

Ms. Doherty was scheduled to get the word from her doctor this past Tuesday on when she could return to action.

It may have been yesterday, when Andover battled crosstown rival Phillips Academy in a scrimmage match.

In the 4-1 triumph over Lawrence, Co-Capt. Mimi Bernardin (6-1, 6-2) and so-

phomore Natalie LeMaitre (6-1, 6-3) ripped off straight-set singles' victories.

In doubles' play, junior Karen Lottatore and senior Sarah Skelton joined sophomores Kim Heller and Keri Mazonsen as 6-0, 6-1 winners.

Andrea Georgian met a tigress at No. 1 singles, falling 3-6, 3-6 to undefeated Lawrence standout Jodie Stadelman.

In the 5-0 breeze over Chelmsford, straight-set singles' victories were posted by Georgian (6-1, 6-2), Bernardin (6-2, 6-2) and LeMaitre (6-2, 6-3).

Lottatore and senior Andrea Napolitano were 6-2, 6-3 winners at first doubles, while junior Tracey Goodman and senior Liz Block battled from behind for a 1-6, 6-2, 6-3 triumph.

Plays softball

Laura Hsieh of Andover is playing softball at Hamilton College, in Clinton, N.Y.

A freshman, she will be in contention for the right to guard the fences.

Sets record

Senior Melissa Marquis, freshman Susie Hamlin, junior Tracy Leavenworth and senior Kelly Bernier teamed at the Rhode Island College relays (a non-scoring event) March 24 to set a school record in the distance medley relay. They completed the 4000m distance in 13.29.

Ms. Marquis, daughter of James and Sandra Tenaglia, graduated from Andover High School and lives in Andover.

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12' Alum. w/foam sponsons		48 lbs.	44"	465 lbs.	\$697
14' Alum. w/foam sponsons		58 lbs.	44"	615 lbs.	\$778
CLIOGAN (Fiberglass)					
13' fiberglass/wood		50 lbs.	40"	600 lbs.	\$570
16' fiberglass/wood		70 lbs.	36"	750 lbs.	\$599
Canterbury					
16' fiberglass		65 lbs.	37"	750 lbs.	\$495



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It was up to the PA swim relay team

By Paul Murphy

It's rare when a swim meet comes down to the wire and everything rests on the results of the final relay, the 400-yard freestyle. For the Phillips Academy boy's swim team, this was the season of the 400 free relay.

The PA team went into the final weeks of the season with a 7-2 record. The height of the competitive season for a Phillips swimmer comes late in February at the meet against Phillips Exeter Academy in Exeter, N.H. This year was no exception.

The meet was a close one. At the end of the second-to-last event, the 100-yard breaststroke, the tension rose as both teams realized a win would hinge on the last relay. Coach Loring Kinder decided to split the relays in order to give Andover the best shot at winning the meet. Andover would win the relay, but lose the meet on a technicality. The jubilation lasted only a few short moments.

The New England Interscholastic Championships called on the Andover team 10 days later to return to the Exeter pool. Of special note is Noah Caruso '92, 59 Salem St., who swam in the championship heat of the 200-yard freestyle (1:47.36), placing seventh in New England Prep Schools, and in the 500-yard freestyle (4:48.32) with a personal best and fourth place in New England. Steven Peck '91, 1 Heritage Lane, swam the 500-yard freestyle (5:09.46), placing 13 in the consolation heat and eighth in the 100-yard backstroke (59.05). John Dwight '93, 33 Algonquin Avenue, swam



Phillips swimmers are from left, Steven Peck, John Dwight, Noah Caruso and Danny Lennon.

the 200-yard freestyle (2:03.2) and 100-yard butterfly (1:06.34).

Diver Dan Lennon '90, 28 Bradley Road, who broke the school record this season in diving, placed fourth in the meet with a score of 255.55.

During the finals that night, it became evident that Andover would have a good shot at beating Exeter; but it would come down to the last relay — again. The Andover team took its place behind the blocks; the Exeter team was across the pool in lane 4.

The swimmers stepped to the blocks and the gun went off. This would be it. Who would take the number-two spot in New England (after Deerfield — top for 17 years)? Noah Caruso, the anchor of the Andover team, finally left the block with a slight lead and swam the hardest he's ever swum, beating Exeter and placing the Andover team in the number-two spot.

Paul Murphy, PA '84, is assistant swim coach at Phillips Academy.

For an aching back

The Merrimack Valley YMCA Andover/North Andover branch will begin May 8, a new session of The Y's Way to a Healthy Back, a program designed for people who suffer from low back discomfort. Suzanne Harte, adult program director and certified instructor, will lead the six-week program.

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EJ Perry named coach

(Continued from page 44)

its best in 10 years. He also assisted with varsity duties. He served as assistant varsity track coach at Lawrence High School in 1988, working with hurdlers, pole-vaulters and high jumpers.

Mr. Perry says that coaching runs in his blood. His grandfather, for whom the Perry-Kent Memorial Track at Lawrence

terbacks for Harvard and his brother John is a starting receiver for U.N.H.

Mr. Perry is enthusiastic about building a winning team spirit right from the start at Malden Catholic. When asked about his style of play, he says, "I like to see

my teams play with upbeat tempo and tough defense, man-to-man to multiple defense."

Br. Sullivan, who selected Mr. Perry from among 30 applicants, says, "There was certain-

ly no shortage of talent among our can-

didates. The pool of applicants was rich and our decision was not easy. I think Coach Perry best fits our needs and situation at this time. He has an excellent personal mastery of the game and will be able to translate his exceptional enthusiasm to the men of our teams."

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High School is named, had been head track coach there from 1926 to 1966.

His father has coached track at Masconomet Regional High School for 20 years; his brother Tim quar-

Andover Soccer Association



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DATES: Tuesday, May 8; Wednesday, May 9; Thursday, May 10
7:00 to 8:30 P.M., all three nights

AGES: Players born during the years 1975 through 1984

FEE: \$35 per player U14 and older (1978-1975)
\$25 per player U12 and younger (1984 - 1979)
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\$10 Late registration; no family discounts apply

\$15 per adult for Summer Adult League

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2. Desire to volunteer (If you don't know it, we teach it.)
3. Player's birth certificate or a copy if new to ASA
4. Player's shorts and t-shirt sizes
5. Player's Social Security number

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Here's the scores from the soccer fields

Under 12 Division North Andover 1-Chargers 0: North Andover scored the only goal in the second quarter. Both sides played good defense with few scoring opportunities.

Booster of the week: Vanessa Blank, Katie Aeder and Susan Ashlock.

Chargers 4-Beverly 1: Chargers' Ashley Nowell scored the first goal, assisted by Liz Salvia. Tara Natella scored two goals, helped by Beth Murphy on one and Vanessa Blank on the other. Randi Spiegel booted in Andover's final goal with help from Ashley Nowell.

BOW: Liz Salvia, Susan Cookson and Erin Collins.

Under 14 Division Saugus 4-Mighty Dragons 0: Saugus swept the first half, but were held to only one goal in the second half for the 4-0 win.

BOW: Jennie Bradway and Deborah Shea.

Softball to register

The Andover Girls Summer Softball League will hold registration Tuesday, May 1, and Thursday, May 3, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Andover High School's Dunn Gymnasium.

There are three divisions: junior for girls in grades 2-5; senior for grades 6-9; and travelling, grades 9-12.

Ninth-graders have the option of playing in the senior division with the town teams or trying out for the more competitive travelling team.

All interested girls should attend registration to be fitted for uniforms. For further information, contact Jack Dziadul, 470-2066, or Mary Durant, 682-5300.

Mighty Dragons 0-Merrimack 0: The Mighty Dragons dominated a scoreless game.

BOW: Jennifer Parda, Marrie Jacobson and Sarah Paskowsky.

Raiders 3-Boxford 1: Boxford took the lead in the first quarter, but not for long. Scott Zink booted in a corner kick off a goal kick, assisted by Jim Maragioglio. Dave Wartman drove the ball down to the goal and Lyle Morgan took over with goal number two. great goaltending kept Boxford scoreless in the second half. Jim Maragioglio scored goal number three with an assist from Will Hall.

BOW: Mat Binda, Aaron Currier and Andy MacNeil.

Saugus 2-Attackers 1: Saugus scored early in the first half. The Andover Attackers came back in the second quarter. Brought from midfield with good control and unassisted, Michelle Morey booted one for Andover. The Attackers had good control of the game and allowed one more goal.

BOW: Diane Aikman, Amanda Holmes and Leah Bernstein.

Salem 1-Hawks 0: Salem had a big advantage with all the players they had, but the Hawks kept them down to only one goal with great skill and goaltending.

BOW: the whole team.

Lynn 3-Hawks 0: The Hawks played extremely well in the first half of the game and kept Lynn from scoring, but Lynn dominated the second half for the 3-0 win.

BOW: Tim Maracle, Greg Gigliotti and Cernil Erdem.

Under 12 Girls Sizzlers 3-Teacups 1: Sizzlers scored all three goals in the first two quarters. Noelle Blank scored, assisted by Hillary Dresser, Maura Wittbold and Erica Clausen. Alexa Kokinos scored two goals with an assist by Liz Clinkenbeard. Samantha Wittman scored the Teacups' only goal with an assist by Annemarie Paone and Tara Cataldo.

BOW: Sara Reef and Lisa Galluzzo (Sizzlers) and Jennifer Lane, Laura Veno and Hannah Edmunds (Teacups).

Tiltawhirls 2-Rollercoasters 1: Amanda Piercy scored both Tiltawhirls' goals, assisted by Kara Burbank. Caitlin O'Connor scored the Rollercoasters' goal, assisted by Jenna Hartwell and Beth Lee.

BOW: Katy Chabot and Anh N (Tiltawhirls) and Molly Seavey and Gillian Corkery (Rollercoasters).

Whips 2-Twisters 0: The Whips scored both goals in the second quarter; one by Sarah Plamond and the second by Diana Marino. Tamar Carroll assisted on both.

BOW: Sera Jean Coppolino, Julie Scott and Tamar Carroll (Whips) and Samantha Aufiero and Laura Laplante (Twisters).

Under 12 Boys Brazil 3-USA 1: Jeff Sanderson scored USA's first goal, assisted by Matt Rogers. Brazil tied the game when Jim Anderson scored, assisted by Scott MacDnald. Zack Treynor and Nick Keller scored goals to give Brazil the 3-1 win. Treynor's goal was assisted by Ross Fenton.

BOW: Matt Murphy, Todd Zinzol and Jason DerAnzizm (Brazil) and Matt Rogers, Elliot Zatsky and Todd Buonopane (USA).

Holland 4-Chile 0: Nick Vantzelfde scored Holland's first goal at the end of the first half with an assist by David Sullivan. Holland took control in the third period on a goal by Matt Wessler, assisted by Gordon Wade, an unassisted goal by Wade and a goal from Greg Carlson, assisted by Kasey Hazarika.

BOW: Jonathan Buba and Sam Hadon (Holland).

Costa Rica 5-Ireland 5: Costa Rica got off to a great start with an unassisted goal by Marc Menschel. He scored a second goal late in the first quarter. Thomas Woods scored goal number three in the second quarter. Scott Peterson scored for Ireland, assisted by Mark D'Agostino. The third quarter was evenly played. Paul Sibello booted in a goal for Costa Rica, assisted by Mike Kelly. Ireland came back with a goal by Scott Peterson, assisted by T.J. Witman. In the fourth quarter Costa Rica's Jeff Pincus booted one in, assisted by Thomas Woods. Scott Peterson scored three goals for Ireland, assisted by John Chen, Drew Maletz and Brent Siniawski.

BOW: Steven Crossley, Bradley Jackson and Tyler Volpe (Costa Rica) and Robert Vallee, Allen Mackey and Stephen Mackey (Ireland).

Under 10 Girls By Myrna Lee Jaffe Doves 3-Cardinals 1: Barbara Contos scored an unassisted goal for the Cardinals early in the first quarter. The Doves scored in the second quarter on a penalty kick by Jill Oppenheim. The

Doves scored again in the third quarter when Laura Orlando booted one in on an assist from Melissa Armstrong. Alexis Contos showed some great goaltending skills in the Cardinals' net through the second and third quarters. Melissa Armstrong scored for the Doves on a throw-in in the fourth quarter.

BOW: Charlene McNeil, Caitlin Burke, Alexis Contos, Andrea Campbell and Katherine Blais.

Blue Jays 6-Sandpipers 1: The Blue Jays' Kristin Games opened the game with a goal on a Meg Doyle assist. Christie Keller scored for the Sandpipers in the second quarter. Jess Smith.

(Continued on page 48)

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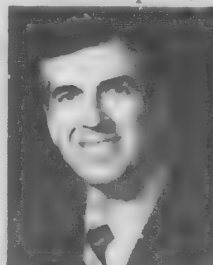
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Here's the scores from the soccer fields

(Continued from page 47)

assisted by Vicky Costello, and Kristin Games, assisted by Lisa Verrault, accounted for the Blue Jays goals in the third quarter. The Blue Jays scored two more in the fourth quarter: Brenna O'Conner on a penalty shot and Alison Munroe on an assist from Robyn Klein.

BOW: Kristi Keller, Caitlin Murray and Lauren Kulp.

Wrens 3-Robins 1: Jackie Tommasino scored the Wrens only goal. Scoring for the Wrens were Ann Marie Felago, assisted by Julie Viola; Jennifer Lambert; Katelyn Sullivan, assisted by Morgan Jacobson.

BOW: Joya Scott, Kim Johnson, Nic-

ole Menschel, Caroline Torrisi, Morgan Jacobson and Courtney Famiglietti.

Warblers 3-Sparrows 1: The Sparrows scored their only goal on a kick by Kaitlin Dargan. The Warblers took an early lead on a goal by Andrea Goldberg, assisted by Shannon Higgins. Shannon Higgins scored in the second quarter, assisted by Ilana Gordon. Jackie Sawyer scored the Warblers winning goal on an assist from Amy Kim. Suzie Meeker had four great saves for the Sparrows in the final quarter.

BOW: Sarah Cote, Mary Cassidy, Katelyn Nugent, Michelle Johnston, Kim Ballard-Perrin and Catherine Kaleel.

Finches 5-Chickadees 5: This game was action packed as the Chickadees took an early lead on a goal by Michelle Langone. The Finches' Courtney Barron scored on an assist from Erin Baggeroer. The Chickadees' Michelle Langone scored on an assist from Shauna Robb. Courtney Barron scored again on another assist by Erin Baggeroer. The Chickadees' Andrea Buonaugurio scored on an assist from Michelle Langone. The Finches' goalie, Keri Levis, had many saves and held the Chickadees. Courtney Barron scored twice for the Finches in the third quarter on assists from Karli Jaffe and Keri Levis scored on an as-

sist from Courtney Barron. The Chickadees scored twice in the fourth quarter; once by Leslie Ring and the second by Andrea Buonaugurio.

BOW: Libby Sinkinson, Laura Fish, Emily Carter, Elizabeth Schapira, Shauna Robb and Nadya Pincus.

Under 10 Boys By Chip Gregory

Chevys 3-Porches 2: Chevy scores came from Piercarlo Valdesolo (2) and Alan Topalian. Justin Fay and Simon Thavaseelan contributed assists. Porches' goals came from Jared Greer and Doug Hsu with an assist from Chris Orbon.

BOW: Leo DeMarco, Tynan Hutchings and Aaron Litvin (Chevys) and Naveen Goela

and Mark Rocca (Porches).

Mustangs 4-Thunderbirds 2: The Mustang's strong second half cemented a 4-2 win over the scrappy Thunderbirds. Mustang goals came from Paul Bellacqua (2) and Blake McCauley (2). Stephen Buba and Blake McCauley contributed assists. Both Thunderbirds' goals came from James Delaney with assists by Justin LeCam and Philip Delude. Thunderbirds' goalie Justin Accomando stopped an on-net penalty kick in the third period.

BOW: Stephen Buba, Blake McCauley and Michael Mallen (Mustangs) and Balakw Paul, Philip Delude and Stuart Winters (Thunderbirds).

Mercedes 4-Cougars 1: Mercedes goals came from Matt Brooks (2), David Maragioglio and Thomas Meagher. Matt Schrader, David Maragioglio and Danny Shue had assists. The lone Cougar goal came from captain Michael Kaczynski. Cougar goalies Scott Tedrick and Ryan Slavin were spectacular against the fierce Mercedes attack.

BOW: Danny Shue, Jonathan Walker and Michael Johnson (Mercedes) and Gary Nicholson, Jack Nolan and Gregg and Joel Rybicki (Cougars).

Firebirds 1-Cameros 1: The Cameros' Brian Kramer scored first in the second quarter with an assist from Andy Pelletier. David Morin tied the game for the Firebirds on a perfectly executed

play from the corner involving quick passes from Keith Espinola and Willie Olney.

BOW: Mike Giles, Daniel Chen and Matt Arcidy (Cameros) and Rich Henderson, Conrad Delisio and Michael Kettenbach (Firebirds).

Trans Ams 3-Ferraris 2: Mark Moskal, Bob Rawlinson and Michael Den Hartog collected single scores for the Trans Ams. Michael De Hartog also assisted. Goalie Andrew Mesquita had an outstanding day in net. Ferrari scores were marked by Ben Wessler and Ben Mertes on a well executed assist from Pat McCandless.

BOW: Michael LaPlante and Matthew Busby (Trans Ams) and Hemant Joshi, Brendan Pytko and Chris Hansen (Ferraris).

DOWN THE YEARS

(Continued from page 25)

fellowship are the basic ingredients to popularity with wit and dancing ability adding extra flavor.

The Boston Symphony Sinfonietta to be held in the Memorial Auditorium, May 3, under the auspices of Christ Church parish, has a fine list of guarantors for the success of the event.

Only one polling place will be open Tuesday in Andover for the primaries at which delegates to the Presidential conventions and town party committees will be chosen. The town hall will be open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. There are

no contests on the ballots, with only 20 names for the 20 positions on the Democratic town committee.

25 years ago — May 1965

Raytheon Company's Andover employment is standing at 3,600, down from November at 4,499.

Circulating in Town Hall this week were copies of a questionnaire distributed by the Town Employees Assoc. for an opinion survey on the Jacobs Report, the controversial classification and pay plan adopted earlier this month.

Town Moderator

Arthur Williams was non-committal Wednesday on his plans for appointment of members to the Finance Committee, but he denied the rumor that he would dump all present members to name a group weighted with pre-manager town officials.

Phillips Academy will dedicate its new student-operated radio station at 6:30 p.m. Friday night with a taped show featuring top news and entertainment personalities.

Equipment for the station, an educational, non-commercial venture, was a gift to the school

from Robert W. Sar-noff, chairman of the board of the National Broadcasting Co. and a Phillips

graduate, class of 1935. He was president of the alumni council and will be in Andover at the time of the dedication.

Harry A. Loebel, Rathen Co.'s Andover plant manager, took over Wednesday as president of the Greater Lawrence Chamber

of Commerce, addressing an estimated 800 business and civic leaders at the 78th annual dinner.

10 years ago — May 1980

Several communities in the Commonwealth have been found to have large quantities of Tetrachloroethylene in their water pipe lines and are taking steps to correct the situation.

Andover's water system contains no TCE, according to town health officials. TCE is a chemical that has been found to be a possible cancer-causing agent.

Sports Reporter RICK HARRISON...
Weekly in the TOWNSMAN Sports Pages

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Mr. W lecturing wines sin ten sever "The Wi "Guide to "Sparkli "Don't As

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By Virgini

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Two h years ago were a sight at e England stand. The was appre only for th "notions" ried in th and wag also for t taining s stories su shared by side that Like the p old, Mr. has toured gland for

Event features wine expert

Sheldon Wasserman, an Italian wine expert, will be at a Barrel Tasting/Dinner Thursday, May 10, at the Andover Inn. The event is sponsored by Andover Liquors, which is located at Shawsheen Plaza, and by Les Amis Du Vin. Tickets are \$55 for Les Amis Du Vin members and \$60 for non-members. Call Andover Liquors for reservations.

Mr. Wasserman has been lecturing and writing about wines since 1972. He has written several books, including "The Wines of the World," "Guide to Fortified Wines," "Sparkling Wines," and "Don't Ask Your Waiter."

He is a regular contributor to "Vintage," "International Wine Review," "Italian Wine & Spirits," and "Friends of Wine" magazines.

He was awarded first prize for Best Article on Tuscany as offered by the Region of Tuscany and was awarded first

prize for the Best Article on Brunello as offered by Colom-bini of Italy.

Mr. Wasserman has been traveling to Italy on a regular basis for the past 20 years. He has attended numerous VinItaly fairs and maintains a close relationship with producers throughout the country.

He originally conceived the idea for the Barrel Tasting/Dinner in 1979, and its first showing was in New York City.

The following year, this event was produced in New York and San Francisco. In 1990, the event will be sponsored in 10 major markets in America.

Dinner will include hors d'oeuvres of mussels marinara, Pork Saltimboca and seafood and kale croquette croutons; fettucini with pesto cream; an entree of chicken with spinach, sausage and mozzarella; and assorted cheeses; as well as ricotta pie.



Photo by Matthew Sapienza

These two kittens are yours for the asking, at Andover Animal Hospital. The two were picked up by the animal control officer and are waiting for a good home. One is shy and the other is not.

Getting into the calendars

If you have a calendar item, call the Townsman.

Items for the calendars should be at the Townsman office by 5 p.m. Monday to be published in the Thursday edition.

Group has toy coop

The Mother Connection runs a toy coop for children ages infant to 8 as a service to the community.

The Mother Connection is a non-profit organization which provides information and resources, support and recreation. Call 470-1500.



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Historical Society to host a Family Festival

By Virginia Lopez Begg

The Andover Historical Society celebrates spring this Sunday with its annual Family Festival. The society will open its house and barn museum to visitors from 2 to 4 p.m. A highlight of this year's festival is the performance by Jim Douglas, a New England folksinger and storyteller. There is a small admission fee for non-members.

Two hundred years ago peddlers were a welcome sight at every New England homestead. Their arrival was appreciated not only for the Yankee "notions" they carried in their packs and wagons, but also for the entertaining songs and stories sure to be shared by the fire-side that evening. Like the peddlers of old, Mr. Douglas has toured New England for years pre-

sending traditional songs and stories.

A resident of Sturbridge, Mr. Douglas has spent the last 16 years entertaining audiences with songs of peddlers, farmers, sailors, lumbermen and others. His long list of credits includes yearly appearances for close to 100 schools as well as libraries, historical societies, coffee-houses and folk fes-

tivals.

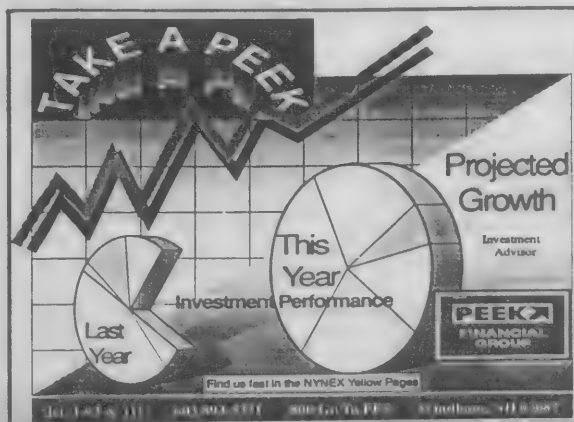
He has worked as a shantymen on the Hudson River sloop Clearwater and has been a frequent performer at Old Sturbridge Village. He has appeared on regional television and radio programs and has four recordings available. His most recent releases are a book and record set, "Contentment: or the Compleat Nutmeg-Stage Song-

ster," a collection of early songs from Connecticut, and "From Farm to Factory," a collection of songs relating the history of the textile industry in New England.

Mr. Douglas accompanies himself with guitar, English concertina and mountain dulcimer. He holds a master's degree in history from the University of Connecticut and certificates to teach

social studies from Connecticut, Ohio and New York. He is a member of regional folk song organizations as well as the American Folklore Society. He writes a column on

New England song for the Black Sheep Review, a regional folk magazine, and is editing a book on folk songs from Maine and a collection of songs gathered in Connecticut.



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These skinheads are just kids

(Continued from page 43)

"My parents are kind of ashamed," he says.

A mother of one member of the group, but who feels this topic is a private issue and doesn't want her name to be used, is quick to give her opinion of the punks and skinheads. She calls them a bunch of misfits and says she doesn't approve of them.

She says most of them are confused kids with problems at home.

Barbara Surdam, of High Street, Dan Surdam's mother, says she can live with a different lifestyle, but she doesn't go for the shaved head, earrings and tattoos that her son favors, or the way he acts.

"They want you to think they are strange," Ms. Surdam says. "They're trying to make a statement. They're searching for something."

While she is baffled by the motivation for her son dressing and behaving like he does, she says he is not racist.

"We're not bigoted people and Dan never has been," she says.

But because skinheads have the stereotype of being racist, "blacks and Hispanics attack them," and

that could make them racist, she fears.

"Dan and I have no problem communicating, talking. We get along well," she says. "I love this kid to pieces."

But she worries about her son. He has not worked since dropping out of school and she says he hasn't shown any responsibility.

"He's not living within the normal range," she says.

She has been frustrated with both the schools and police for not being able to help with some type of special programs.

"Nobody helps. Nobody bothers. Nobody cares," she says.

She says there is not a lot a parent can do, but realizes others will not understand that until they've lived it themselves.

"You look at these kids and you think, 'It must be the parents' fault,'" she says. "That's what I think."

Hanging out

The youths hang out in the park and wherever else they can because, they say, there is nothing else to do in town. But none of them can come up with any specific ideas on what

they would do in any other town either.

"The town's dead at night. We just hang out wherever we can," Mr. Lionette says. "We just bounce around to different restaurants."

"That's the problem in this town," says punk Jason Stableford, of School Street.

They hang out at home, at Brigham's on Main Street, or at Denny's on Route 114 in Lawrence across from the movie theater. Until they get kicked out.

Five of them have a band called "The Five Deadly Diseases," but all agree it's not serious music.

"We just have fun," Mr. Lionette says.

One of the parents had encouraged the band, hoping it would give her son something to focus on, but it hasn't worked, she says.

A couple have had jobs, but none do now. All want work for the summer.

"We're all looking for jobs if anyone's hiring," Mr. Mahoney says. "And girlfriends."

Care seminar helps with health costs

Home Care, Inc., a private duty nursing service and subsidiary of the Home Health Foundation of Andover, has announced a new community seminar, "Care, Cost and Coverage — How to be a savvy Health Care Consumer."

The seminar offers information about the types of coverage for home health care available through major insurances. Topics covered include where to find help in the Merrimack Valley, definitions of important insurance-related terms and how to care for the elderly in the home.

The seminar is free and tailored to each group's specific concerns. Current funding issues for homehealth care make this a timely seminar for any group involved in care for homebound individuals.

To schedule the "Care, Cost and Coverage" seminar for a church or community group, contact Mary McKillop at Home Care, Inc. at 474-0206.

FIRE LOG

The following is a report of the activities of the Andover Fire Department from April 24 to 30:

The fire department ambulance responded to 21 calls during this same period.

April 24 — 256 North Main St., medical assist; Lowell Street, medical assist; 507

Artists exhibit work in town

Several members of Andovers Artists Guild Inc. have exhibits around town. Bonnie Jameson of Methuen has acrylics at Shaumut Arlington Trust at Shawsheen Plaza. At the same bank, Patty L'Italian of Andover has acrylics, too.

At the First Essex in Shawsheen Plaze are the oils and watercolors of Diane Maroun of Methuen. Louise Anderson's watercolors are on exhibit at the Bank of New England.

And at Bel Canto restaurant on Main Street, the water-

lors of Carol Boileau and Doris Peterson, both of Andover, are on exhibit.

South Main St., Scarano, permit fire; 10 Standish Circle, John Wragg, partition fire; 7 Seminole Circle, Michael Block, investigation.

April 25 — Shawsheen Road, Town of Andover, system trouble; 160 Osgood St., medical assist.

April 26 — Lowell Street, I.R.S., medical assist; 6 Donna Circle, medical assist; 160 Dascomb Road, Digital, medical assist; 23 Main St., BayBank, smoke detector; Off Dale Street, F.P. Reilly & Sons, illegal burning; Haggetts Pond Road, permit fire; Spring Grove Road, Town of Andover, odor of smoke.

April 27 — 31 Elm St., Free Church, smoke detector; 40 Lovejoy Road, Linda Davidson, smoke detector; 12 College Circle, Sandra Pruneau, short circuit; Route 495, motor vehicle fire; 22A Florence St.,

Charles Papalia, delayed ignition; 310 Lowell St., Sheraton Rolling Green, system trouble.

April 28 — Lovejoy Road, Town of Andover, dumpster fire; 56 Holt Road, Michael Tarshi, illegal burning.

April 29 — 1 Wethersfield Drive, Beatrice Stulgis, delayed ignition; 44 Beacon St., Mark Conlon, permit fire; South Main Street, Ground Round, investigation;

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Studying Seasonal Affective Disorder

Brookside Hospital in Nashua, N.H., has been chosen as one of only three sites nationwide to begin testing the effectiveness of a newly developed portable light unit for treating patients with Seasonal Affective Disorder.

Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD) is a recurring emotional and physical state characterized by persisting dreariness, loss of energy, increased sleep and appetite and craving for sweets and starches. A recent study by Brookside Hospital and the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) suggests that 11 million people suffer from SAD.

According to Arlene Frank, Ph.D., director of research at Brookside Hospital, "Researchers have been looking for methods of treating SAD which are effective, safe and convenient." To date, treatment has involved exposure to bright, full-spectrum lights contained in a specially designed aluminum box. Although this light therapy has been effective and relatively safe, patients are restricted in what they can do while undergoing treatment. With the development of a light therapy unit, all this may change.

Hospital buys health center

Winchester Hospital announces the acquisition of the Regional Health Center in Wilmington. The hospital was awarded the health center by the Bankruptcy Court.

The Regional Health Center in Wilmington offers a combination of walk-in/urgent care services, primary care services through internal medicine physicians, pediatricians and specialists available by appointment. The center will be backed by Winchester Hospital's emergency, inpatient, diagnostic and therapeutic services.

Andover Grille

40 Park Street

Lunch Specials May 7th - May 11th

Mon—Ham Noodle Casserole, Veg,
Bread & Butter
Tues—Roast Beef Sandwich,
Cream of Broccoli Soup
Wed—Sausage Caccitore, Ziti,
Garlic Bread
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This new unit delivers light from a visor which is mounted on a band which fits around the head. It is lightweight and designed to allow for full mobility. Development of this unit has just been completed and is now ready to undergo large scale testing.

Brookside Hospital was selected to participate in this ground-breaking study by the nation's leading researcher of SAD, Dr. Norman Rosenthal, director of seasonality studies at NIMH.

Brookside Hospital is seeking participants for this study. Those found to have SAD will have the chance to be involved with this light visor study or in the hospital's other treatment and research programs for the disorder.

Anyone interested in participating in this study or any other aspect of the Brookside Hospital Seasonal Affective Disorder Program may call the research department at (603) 886-5000, Ext. 3110.

Getting in paper

When you send a press release to the Townsman, include the name and phone number of a person who could be contacted to answer questions.

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Board turns down pension request

By Don Staruk

The Andover Contributory Retirement Board Monday turned down a request by former firefighter Lenny Poole to have his disability retirement pension changed from regular disability to accidental disability.

The change could have meant an increase in his pension of about 22 percent of his salary.

Mr. Poole's knee was hurt on the job while he was at the scene of an accident on Route 495 in 1983. He claims that the arthritis that has permanently

disabled him was aggravated by the accident and should support the accidental disability pension. The retirement board, backed by the report of a state medical panel, claims the arthritis was a pre-existing condition and does not qualify Mr. Poole for the increased pension.

Mr. Poole's attorney, Grover H. Nix, of Andover, said he will challenge the ruling.

Mr. Poole won a settlement of approximately \$200,000 from the town in December for disability payments the town had stopped paying him.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of a Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by M. William Vaughan and Stacey C. Vaughan to U.S. Funding, Inc. of America dated October 31, 1988 and recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 2837, Page 2, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder by assignment recorded in said Registry in Book 2877, Page 169 for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purposes of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction, at 12:00 o'clock NOONTIME on the sixth day of June, A.D., 1990, at 1 Apache Avenue, Andover, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

TO WIT:

A certain parcel of land situated on Apache Avenue, Andover, Massachusetts being shown as Lot 129 on a plan entitled "Subdivision and Acceptance Plan, Indian Ridge Development Corp." Engineer, Clinton F. Goodwin, Registered Land Surveyor, Scale 1"=50' dated October 1, 1971, said plan recorded with the North Essex Registry of Deeds as Plan No. 6538.

Together with the right to use streets and ways as shown on said plans in common with other lawfully entitled thereto.

Excepting and excluding from the above land the fee in the streets and ways adjacent thereto.

Subject to easements and restrictions of record, if any, insofar as they may be in force and applicable.

Subject to a first mortgage to Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company dated August 15, 1965 in the principal amount of \$225,000.00 and recorded in said Essex County Registry of Deeds in Book 2026, Page 141.

TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and assessments, tax sales, tax titles, and other municipal liens, including water, sewer and electric light if any there be. A deposit of TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND AND NO/100 (\$25,000.00) DOLLARS in cash, certified check or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of the sale with the balance of the purchase price to be paid within thirty (30) days thereafter.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Dated April 23, 1990
Home Owners Savings Bank F.S.B.

Present holder of said mortgage
By its attorneys,

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

(Seal) Case No. 144630

To Robert L. Denis; Audrey Denis, formerly known as Audrey Dalton; Beneficial Mortgage Co. of Massachusetts; B & G Specialty Co. Inc. and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Lawrence Savings Bank; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Andover, numbered 23 Flint Circle given by Robert Denis and Audrey Dalton, to Plaintiff, dated August 21, 1986, re-

corded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 2278, Page 71, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 4th day of June 1990, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, MARILYN M. SULLIVAN, Chief Justice of said Court this 19th day of April 1990.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder
May 3, 1990

TOWN OF ANDOVER



PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, as amended, that Polar Bear Restaurant Corporation, 210 Union Street, Braintree, Massachusetts, has applied for a Transfer of the Restaurant All-Alcoholic Beverage License now held by Polar Bear Limited Partnership, d/b/a LeBiftheque, Route 93, River Road, Andover, Massachusetts; Bruce M. Molloy, 107 Endicott Street, Lowell, Massachusetts is designated as manager.

Description of Premises:
One lobby, one lounge area,

two dining rooms, one function room, one kitchen, one office. Restrooms, service and storage areas, all on the first floor. One main front entrance, six side exits (three in function room, one in lounge, two in service/storage area), two rear exits, (square foot areas: lounge area — 1196 sq. ft., main dining room — 3840 sq. ft., dining room #2 1969 sq. ft., function 2392 sq. ft., storage areas — 776 sq. ft.)

A public hearing on said application will be held on May 7, 1990 at the Town Offices, third floor conference room, Bartlett Street, Andover, Massachusetts at 7:30 P.M. in accordance with the General Laws relative thereto.

By Order of the
Board of Selectmen
Randall L. Hanson
Town Clerk

May 3, 1990

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Sidewalk bazaar set

The Andover Center Association has set the dates of Friday and Saturday, June 22 and 23, for the annual Sidewalk Bazaar days.

With Main Street closed to traffic both days.

Non-profit organizations will offer a diversity of items and foods at their booth. Any non-profit organization or club wishing to participate that has not received an invitation should contact Jackie Connor at 470-0643

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Superior Court

Essex, ss. In Equity No. 96 1197

To Michael P. Chmura, Jr. and Joanna M. Chmura, 25 Monteiro Way, North Andover; First Essex Savings Bank, 296 Essex Street, Lawrence; Joseph Tombarelli, David Tombarelli & Sophie Tombarelli, 603 Canal Street, Lawrence; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Whereas, Bank of New England, N.A. claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property situated at 25 Monteiro Way, North Andover, Essex County, MA and more fully described in said Mortgage given by Michael P. Chmura, Jr. and Joanne M. Chmura to Bank of New England, N.A. dated December 8, 1988 and recorded in Essex Northern District Registry of Deeds, Book 2854, Page 79, has filed with said court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage by entry and possession and exercise of a power of sale: If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940, as amended, and you object to such foreclosure of said mortgage, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said Court at Salem, in said County of Essex, on or before the 4th day of June 1990 which day is the return day of this subpoena, or you may be forever barred from claiming such foreclosure is invalid under said Act.

Witness, ROBERT L. STEADMAN, Esquire, Chief Justice of our Superior Court the 24th day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety.

James Dennis Leary
Clerk
May 3, 1990

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Supplies available include novelty candles, pencils, loot bags and trinkets to fill them, matching theme tableware and fine tableware, favors, balloons and invitations. Matching supplies may be purchased for theme parties. Popular ones include Big Bird and Sesame Street, Ninja Turtles, Safari, Batman, Beatrix Potter and

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Party Harty is located at Shawsheen Plaza, Andover, behind Grassfields, across from Taylor Rental. They are open seven days a week: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursday and Friday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday 12 to 4 p.m. Telephone: (508) 475-7752. R.C. Bernal

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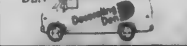
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MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Charles E. Habeeb and Kathy E. Habeeb to COMFED SAVINGS BANK, a banking corporation organized and existing under the laws of the United States of America, having its usual place of business at 45 Central Street, Lowell, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, said mortgage dated September 29, 1986, and recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 2318, Page 133 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions in said mortgage contained and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction beginning at 11:00 A.M. on the 22nd day of May, 1990 upon the mortgaged premises at 29 Bannister Road, Andover, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

A certain parcel of land, together with buildings thereon, situated on the Northerly side of Bannister Road, Essex County, Massachusetts, and being Lot 7A as shown on a Plan of Land entitled "Plan of Land in Andover, Mass., prepared for James MacMillan, dated June 22, 1978, Frank Gelinas & Associates, Engineers and Architects," Said Plan being recorded with the North Essex Registry of Deeds as Plan #7849 to which plan reference is hereby made for a more particular description of the within conveyed premises. Containing according to said Plan 31,821 square feet.

Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed of James A. MacMillan, et ux, dated August 29, 1978, and recorded in the Essex North Registry of Deeds, in Book 1349, Page 296.

For authorization to foreclose, see Judgment of the Land Court in Case No. 138945.

TERMS OF SALE: The Mortgaged Premises will be sold subject to and with the benefit of, inter alia, all restrictions, easements, improvements, leaseholds, tenancies, occupants, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens, or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the Mortgage or to which the Mortgagee has of record been subordinated.

TEN THOUSAND AND 00/100 (\$10,000.00) DOLLARS of the purchase price must be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser and the balance of the purchase price shall be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check within thirty (30) days after the date of sale of the Mortgaged Premises and shall be deposited in escrow with the law office of Timothy J. Sullivan, 100 Merrimack Street, Lowell, Massachusetts 01852 pending approval of the sale by Land Court. The deed shall be delivered within ten (10) days from the date of approval of the sale by the Land Court, said Court approval being the only condition of the escrow. The successful bidder at the sale of the Mortgaged Premises shall be required to sign a Memorandum of Sale containing the above terms a the time and place of sale.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

COMFED SAVINGS BANK
Present Holder of said Mortgage
By its Attorney-in-Fact:
Timothy J. Sullivan
Attorney at Law
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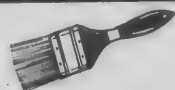
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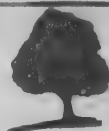
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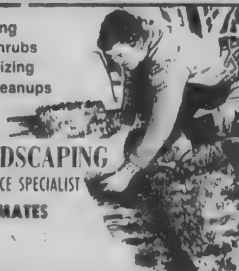
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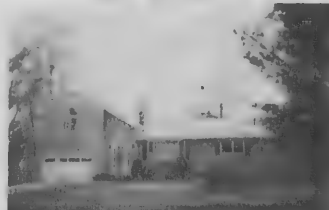
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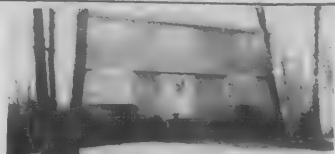
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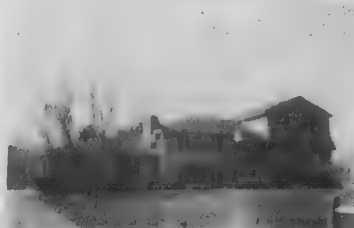
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NORTH ANDOVER



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ANDOVER



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NORTH ANDOVER



NEAR OLDE CENTER - Charming and impressive Cape is exceptional in every detail. Built by present owner this home has many built-ins in living room and in kitchen. Central air, fabulous master bath with skylight and in inground pool with cabana surrounded by magnificent landscaping. **\$289,900**

ANDOVER



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ANDOVER



INSTANTLY APPEALING Get the whole family together...then call us for a personal showing! Custom 7 room Cape that must be seen to be fully appreciated. A very cozy home with room to expand. Situated on 4 acres. **\$395,000**

ANDOVER



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ANDOVER CENTER - Cozy, modern, furnished studio apartment on commuter line with laundry room, parking and cable T.V. No pets \$450/month. 683-3409.

ANDOVER CENTER - Great location. Bright 1 bedroom apartment. 1 year lease. No pets. \$550. 475-3437.

ANDOVER INTOWN One bedroom apartment \$635; two bedroom \$675. No pets No utilities. Call 475-9100 or 475-0033.

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ANDOVER - Washington Park. Cozy 1 bedroom, first floor, heated. No pets. \$600. Call 475-3687.

ANDOVER - 4 room apartment, second floor on North Main Street. Near center and shopping plaza. Newly renovated. Parking. \$595/month. 475-7045.

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JUST LISTED! - Location is superb! Striking Colonial at the Andover Country Club. Fabulous bonus room or second family room. Three-season porch. Great floor plan for formal or informal entertaining.

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UNIQUE 4 LEVEL townhouse at West Meadow with fantastic views. 16-foot cathedral ceiling living room with fireplace and wet bar. Den overlooks master bedroom.

Exclusive \$152,000



JUST LISTED! North Andover - Recently updated storybook Cape on a picturesque country acre. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen plus a delightful screened porch enhance the beauty of this home.

Exclusive \$221,900



SCHOLTZ-DESIGN RANCH near Indian ridge C.C. Home has lots of amenities including fire sprinkler system and closet for skis. Year round Florida room with floor-to-ceiling windows. Overlooks beautifully landscaped private back yard. Fully finished basement tool

Exclusive \$349,000

475-4477

**ANDOVER OFFICE
6 PARK STREET**



JUST LISTED! - Decorator showhome! Intown Colonial so very fresh and bright you'll want to move right in. Eat-in kitchen with light Cherry cabinets, 3-season porch, new carpeting and custom closets are but a glimpse of what is offered in this home.

Exclusive \$234,900



JUST LISTED! Meticulously maintained brick front Ranch with a skylighted and cathedral ceiling Florida room overlooking a garden filled with flowering trees, birches, grape arbor, strawberry and raspberry patches and perennial flowers

Exclusive \$255,000



CUSTOM BUILT with central air and two fireplaces, this pristine tri-level is located on a quiet cul de sac not far from town. Beautiful landscaping with gardens and views highlight this special home

Exclusive \$259,000



A COUNTRY LOCATION for this bright. A spectacular new family room with skylight and deck makes this above the norm. Neutral tones, open concept kitchen, and three spacious bedrooms.

Exclusive \$209,000

**HUNNEMAN
& CO. REALTORS**

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Homes
and Gardens**

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**YOUR RESOURCE
FOR QUALITY,
PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE
SERVICES**

**J.B.
DOHERTY
ASSOCIATES**

**J.B. DOHERTY ASSOCIATES
12 BARTLET STREET
ANDOVER, MA 01810
470-1200**



1 \$189,900



2 \$189,900



3 \$245,000

1 ANDOVER. Wonderful in-town location. Absolutely Charming. Living room with built in cabinets, ceiling fan, and wood stove. Dining room with large storage cabinet. Kitchen recently done with oak cabinets & eating area. 2-3 bedrooms. 1½ baths, laundry-mud room leads to outside deck & private back yard. **Exclusive**

2 ANDOVER. Move into this sparkling home located on a quiet cul-de-sac convenient to schools, shopping & highways. Freshly painted in neutral colors throughout. Each room has gleaming hardwood floors. The living room features a wonderful picture window & fireplace, generous sized rooms, eat-in kitchen & family room with sliders to a deck overlooking a pretty yard. A new heating system is an added bonus in this lovely home. **Exclusive**

3 ANDOVER. JUST LISTED. Quality 8 room Wynwood home located in near town neighborhood. Living and family rooms both with fireplaces, large kitchen, spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths, 3 season porch overlooking private treed yard. **Exclusive**



4 \$279,900



5 \$289,900



6 \$289,900

4 ANDOVER. The winning combination - great price and fabulous location! Meticulously maintained center entrance colonial at the end of quiet cul-de-sac. Large custom kitchen opens to cathedral ceiling family room. Four good sized bedrooms. Picture perfect yard is private and nicely wooded. **Exclusive**

5 NORTH ANDOVER. Very Special 1845 4 bedroom home with charm and function living room with black marble fireplace. Kitchen with breakfast room. Dining room has separate study area. Two stairways, two car garage. Magnificent landscaped yard with many perennials. Must see! **Exclusive**

6 ANDOVER. JUST LISTED. Charming colonial on almost 2 acres in one of Andover's finest locations. 4 bedrooms, living room with built-ins. Eat-in kitchen. Formal dining room. Heated 3 season porch and 2nd fireplace in lower level for potential family room. **Exclusive**



7 \$329,900



8 \$399,000



9 \$475,000

7 ANDOVER. JUST LISTED. New construction at a low price. Don't miss out on this 2500 sq.ft. colonial on small peaceful circle. The floor plan is excellent with 24x16 skylit family room. **Exclusive**

8 BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL on cul-de-sac in Indian Ridge area. 3 car garage game room with bar and stone fireplace. Extra large master suite with cathedral ceiling. Wide pine floor in family room with track lighting. Nice entrance foyer, alarm system, custom drapes, underground sprinkler system. Lovely lot with inground pool and more. **Exclusive**

9 ANDOVER. Unique colonial contemporary mix. 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms. features a custom kitchen, a grand living area and home/office on main level in one of Andover's finest areas. **Exclusive**

Apartment for Rent

BRADFORD - Large, elegant 1 bedroom in vine covered brick Victorian. 2 fireplaces, washer/dryer, wall to wall, parking. No pets. \$650 plus utilities. 508-373-8292.

BRITISH COLONIAL APTS. Now available. Two bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioning, garbage disposal, double security alarm system. Model apartment open weekdays 8 to 5, Saturdays 9-12 noon. For information call 685-7467.

DELIGHTFUL 5 ROOM apartment in South Lawrence on Andover line. \$600 a month plus utilities. 475-1463.

FIRST MONTH FREE. North Andover - Penthouse style. 5 rooms, beamed ceilings, carpeting, skylights, appliances. \$800/month plus utilities. No pets. **FIRST MONTH FREE.** Large 5 room, 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, washer/dryer hookup. \$700/month plus utilities. No pets. 689-7643 evenings.

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT - Modern kitchen and bath, wall to wall, fireplaced living room, washer and dryer, parking. Short walk to center. No pets. \$625 plus. 508-887-2193.

IN ANDOVER CENTER is a 5 room cottage with 1½ baths. Only steps to the bus and shopping. Parking for 1 car. Ideal for a mature couple who have no pets and who appreciate peace, comfort and convenience. \$850 plus utilities. Phone 475-3981 or 475-0422.

METHUEN - Bright, sunny 3rd floor residential 3 rooms. Large appliance kitchen, parking. \$450/monthly. Call 687-2217, leave message or call after 6 p.m.

METHUEN - Just completed. New bath, new kitchen cabinets, residential 3½ rooms, 2 bedrooms, second floor. \$650/monthly. Call 508-687-2217, leave message or call after 6 p.m.

NORTH READING - Furnished studio. \$500 a month including heat. No pets. No lease. 475-8403.

NORTH READING - 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Wall to wall, air conditioning, parking. Some with balcony's. No pets. Starting at \$625 a month including heat. Rent before July, one month free. 475-8403.

ONE MONTHS RENT FREE! Luxury studio abutting poolside! Alc, w/w, full eat-in kitchen, plus balcony! \$595 includes h/w. Call 508-475-3073.

SEVEN ROOMS including bath and pantry. 2nd floor, two porches, 2 wide stairways. Near route 28, CVS, market, Friendly's. Two bedrooms. 1 or 2 occupants preferred. 682-3701.

SOUTH LAWRENCE - first floor, 2 bedrooms. Immaculate condition. \$630 includes heat and hot water. Call 475-7931.

WHY RENT? Homes for \$1.00, repos. Gov't give away program! For information 1-504-649-0670 ext. R-1445.



470-1200



ments for Rent

D - Large, elegant
in vine covered
ian. 2 fireplaces,
or, wall to wall,
pets. \$650 plus
3-373-8292.

COLONIAL
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information call

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South Lawrence
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MONTH FREE.
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plus utilities. No
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MONTHS RENT
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ROOMS including
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-3701.

LAWRENCE - first
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hot water. Call

NT? Homes for
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-649-0670 ext.

Condos for Rent

ANDOVER. Near Center.
New luxury condos include
a/c, dish/disp, wash/dry, bal.,
cable, sauna, healthclub, el-
evator, function room, indoor
parking. 93/495, train
to Boston. Spacious 2
bed, 2 bath avail. now from
\$850 mo. THE ANDOVER
508-470-3121.

ANDOVER, NORTH
Attractive 2 bedroom condo
\$750 includes heat, hot
water, parking, pool, tennis,
appliances, air, w/w carpet-
ing. 603-382-6467.

NORTH ANDOVER
Immaculate 2 bedroom gar-
den style unit convenient to
shopping, highways.
\$625/mo. Call THE VICTOR
COMPANY, INC. REALTORS
475-2201.

SOUTH LAWRENCE - 2
bedroom townhouse. 1½
baths, a/c, cellar. \$700. Call
470-2088. Leave message.

Rooms for Rent

CONGREGATE HOUSING
for elderly women in lovely
home-like setting on spacious
grounds. Nutritious meals
provided. Call 685-5505 or
893-0675 for information.

Resort Places for Sale

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE -
3 bedroom, 2½ bath condo.
Fireplace, patio, garage.
\$99,500. 473-7400.
Weekends 603-366-5620.

Resort Places for Rent

AT WINNIPESAUKEE - En-
joy spectacular views from 2
bedroom waterfront cottage.
Convenient location, great
fishing, boating, swimming,
cable t.v., dock. Available
weekly May through Septem-
ber. 470-0383 evenings.

CAPE COD, EASTHAM - 2
minute walk to beach, well
equipped 4 bedroom ranch,
sundeck. Available month of
July. \$700/week, 2 week min-
imum. 475-6368.

CAPE COD - 3 bedroom, 2
bath house. 5 minute walk to
beach. Available for 3 or 4
week rental in July. \$700 per
week. 475-4118.

HAMPTON BEACH - Air
conditioned 2 bedroom condo
overlooking the ocean. Excel-
lent condition. Reserved park-
ing. \$700/week. CHRISTIAN
HOMES 508-475-4400.

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE 4
bedroom contemporary lake-
front home. Screened porch,
deck, dock and beach. Ideal
for small family and grandpa-
rents. Fully equipped
\$800/week. Available August
25th-September 8th. Call
475-6036.

LUXURY, 3 BEDROOM
townhouse at Samoset on
Winnepesaukee. Beautiful
views from all rooms. Con-
venient to everything. On-site
activities program. Tennis,
pool, eat. \$1050 per week.
475-9254.

MAINE ISLAND - 6 acres
waterfront wilderness camp
½ mile to Georgetown's Beal
Island. Sleeps 4. \$350/week,
\$250/weekend. 470-0668.

Dick Lavin
PAINTING
Interior-Exterior
688-0815/975-2639

3 MAIN ST.
ANDOVER

VALENTINE
REALTORS

470-0707



ATTENTION INVESTORS!!

Four fully approved condominiums being sold as a package. Completely updated inside and out and in excellent condition. Two units are especially large. Huge parking in the rear of the building. Conveniently located in the heart of North Andover Center! **\$429,000**

HEARTHSTONE VILLAGE



THE HININGTON

A gorgeous Scholz Design with many outstanding features—sunken Living Room, huge Dining Room with bay window, open Foyer, four Bedrooms, 3.5 baths, Large Kitchen with custom cabinets. Central air, central vac, sod, sprinkler system, and three car garage. Spectacular! **\$479,900**



THE WESTBURY

A luxurious Scholz Designed home with over 5,000 square feet—5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, dual staircase with wraparound balcony overlooking fireplaced family room, sunken Living Room and Library. Three car garage, central air, central vac, sod, sprinkler. Gorgeous! **\$579,900**

QUAILCREST ESTATES



ESSEX TOWNE

Scholz Designed home of nine large rooms. Large Living Room, formal Dining Room, huge Kitchen, sunken Family Room and private study on the first floor. Four large bedrooms on the second floor including Master Bedroom Suite. Beautiful setting on a wooded lot. Compare...the best buy in town. **\$379,900**



BELMONICO

Another fine Scholz Design! Excellent floor plan—Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, Study and Sunken and Vaulted Family Room on the first floor—Four large bedrooms up—MBR Suite with spectacular MBR Bath with Jacuzzi and PRIVATE EXERCISE ROOM!!! **\$399,900**



ANDOVER



PRIME in-town office suite for lease. Reception area and three private offices. **\$825 per month**



ANDOVER - Fantastic four bedroom split entry ranch, two full baths, large living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen and beautiful fireplaced family room. Pretty sliding door overlooks a nice deck and private lot and conservation land. This home is in excellent condition and is in a great family neighborhood. **\$239,900**

OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-3



ANDOVER - This lovely home is in excellent condition. Large living room, dining area, pretty eat-in kitchen, enclosed porch, one car garage. Lovely private yard. Nice neighborhood, close to town. Great Value. **\$139,900**
34 Burnham Rd.



ANDOVER - Beautiful six room ranch with charm galore!! Large fireplaced living room, dining room, family room, cathedral ceiling, skylight. Fantastic new kitchen with a contemporary flair. Large new deck overlooks a private yard in great neighborhood. **\$184,900**

VALENTINE
SOLD

WE GET RESULTS!!
LET US PUT A SOLD SIGN ON YOUR HOME!

CALL TODAY 470-0707





JORDAN CORREIA

CONGRATULATIONS, JORDAN CORREIA and PAM LEBOWITZ!

Century 21 Minuteman Realty salutes Jordan Correia and Pamela Lebowitz TOP PRODUCING SALESPERSONS FOR THE MONTH OF APRIL! Hard work, meticulous research, extensive knowledge of the real estate market and dedication to their clients have combined to make Jordan and Pam most successful real estate professionals. For the answers to your questions regarding listing or selling property, commercial as well as residential, call Jordan Correia or Pam Lebowitz.

SALESPERSONS OF THE MONTH



PAM LEBOWITZ

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



EXQUISITE 5-BEDROOM Colonial in one of Andover's most sought after neighborhoods. 14 rooms on professionally landscaped lot with fieldstone walls; kidney shaped pool; treed privacy. Exceptional

\$525,000

DIR: Lowell Street to 44 Canterbury Street

OPEN SUNDAY 2:30-4:30



TRANQUIL; child safe road; 3 bedroom home on large lot convenient to town. Fireplaced living room; 3 season porch off large eat-in kitchen. Oversized garage. Bancroft area.

\$212,000

DIR: South Main to 20 Suncrest Road.



BEST TOWNHOUSE in Tewksbury! Contemporary with 2 bedrooms, formal dining room. Bright end unit; pool; tennis; air. A free & easy lifestyle

\$136,900

OPEN SUNDAY 12-2



BEST BUY IN TOWN! Lovely, charming 3 bedroom Cape in superb condition. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, new master with skylights. A MUST SEE!

\$194,900

DIR: Rt. 28 - 181 High St.



A CLASSIC! Lovely in-town location. 6 bedroom colonial with family room; formal dining room; fireplace. All rooms quite spacious.

\$343,500



LOVELY IN-TOWN HOME! Cape with wood floors; French doors to fireplaced living room. Potential for 4th bedroom on 2nd floor. Fully appliances. Priced to sell

\$219,900

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



LONG & LOW! 3 bedroom ranch on treed lot in terrific close to town location. Fireplace; updated kitchen; attached garage; well kept.

\$192,500

DIR: Rt. 28 - 188 Elm



APPEALING HIP ROOF ranch on beautifully landscaped lot. Spacious rooms; fireplace; wood floors. Bancroft area, pristine!

\$339,000



EXCEPTIONAL 8 ROOM split entry home. Formal dining room; 2 fireplaces; newly expanded kitchen; large level landscaped lot Great location.

\$225,000

Century 21

MINUTEMAN REALTY

2 Elm Square, Andover

475-1243

Report Plans for Next

NEWBURY, N.H. - 2 bedroom, fully equipped cottage on small pond. Minutes to Mt. Sunapee and King Ridge. \$450 per week. 470-0042.

NEWFOUND LAKE - Bristol, N.H. 2 bedroom cottage on water. Screened porch, sleeps 4. Security deposit required. \$350/week. Call 603-744-8908.

ON GOLDEN POND: Modern 3 bedroom waterfront home in Ashland, N.H. 1.5 hours from Andover. Swimming, fishing, boating from private sandy beach with access to Squam Lakes. Perfect for young family. Large yard. Great location for hiking, biking, Tennis and park minutes away. Includes use of canoe. Available July and August (2 week minimum). Call 475-2992.

WELLS BEACH, MAINE - New beach house. Atlantic Ave. across from public way. Sleeps 12. Starting July 28th. \$1200/wk. Call 475-5930.

Summer Camps

CAMP EVERGREEN - 10 weeks of Summer day camp. Programs for all ages. Transportation provided. Enrolling now for its 27th season. 508-475-2502.

KALEIDOSCOPE enrichment program, ages 3-12, July 16-Aug. 3, West Elementary School. AM/PM courses in math, science, art, drama, animals, music, computers, writing, dinosaurs, and much more. 475-1422 for brochure/info.

KITE all day program for academically talented students, grades K-6, focus on thinking skills taught through high interest topics. August 6-10, Sanborn School. Several openings in each session. 475-1422 for brochure/info.

SUMMER CAMP BALLARD-VALE PRESCHOOL, 23 Clark Road, Andover has openings for Summer 1990. Morning sessions and extended care are offered. Call Laurel Hansen 470-2033.

Office Space for Rent

ANDOVER CENTER - 3 room office suite, 900 square feet. \$825 plus utilities. VALENTINE COMPANY REALTORS 470-0707.

ANDOVER CENTER OFFICE SPACE. Singles or suites for lease. Call 475-8732.

ANDOVER, PRIVATE OFFICES. All utilities. Near junction 495, 28 & 133. Call 475-1812.

FULL SERVICE OFFICE suites. State of the art equipment, professional staff, superior support services, executive furnishings, ample parking. All at an affordable price. Call and compare. Office Suites At Jefferson Park. 685-5440.

CLEAR-VIEW WINDOW CLEANING COMPANY

Commercial
Residential
Fully Insured
Free Estimates

(508) 685-1302

for Rent

N.H. - 2 bedroom cottage. Minutes to Mt. King Ridge. 470-0042.

LAKE - 3 bedroom cottage. Screened porch. Security deposit. \$10/week. Call 8.

N POND: 3 bedroom waterfront. N.H. Am Andover. Fishing, boating. Sandy beach with m. Lakes. Perfect family. Large location for Tennis and way. Includes available July week mini-2992.

MAINE - 3 bedroom. Atlantic public way. July 28th. 475-5930.

Camps: GREEN - 10 day camp. Ages. Transferred. Enrolling 7th season.

PE enrichment. Ages 3-12. West Elementary. Art, drama, computers, and much more for brochure.

program for students. 6-8, focus on night through. August 6-10. Several sessions. Brochure/info.

P BALLARD: 23 Clark. Openings 10. Morning. Evening care. Call Laurel 13.

for Rent: CENTER - 3 bedroom. 900 square. Utilities. COMPANY 0707.

CENTER: Single or base. Call

PRIVATE: Utilities. Near 133. Call

OFFICE: the art. Staff, services, ex-ams, ample affordable compare. Jefferson

VIEW: OW: NG: NY: ial: ial: ured: nates: -1302

BEAUTIFUL, VERY AFFORDABLE professional office space. 1300 square feet. \$950 per month. Call 686-9168.

NORTH MAIN STREET office space. Parking. \$475/month. CHRISTIAN HOMES 508-475-4400.

TWO MONTHS FREE RENT. Andover Post Office Proximity - Handy 900 sq.ft. office space. Clean, sunny and adjacent to the new post office. Ideal for Direct Mail/Advertising Accountant, etc. Call Gordon (617)894-9466.

Commercial/Retail

ANDOVER CENTER Retail space for lease. For more details call 475-8732.

ANDOVER CENTER - Excellent location. 994 square feet. Retail or office space. 475-9100 or 475-0033.

ANDOVER - 1,000 square feet of storage plus office, all utilities. Junctions 495, 28, 133. Call 475-1812.

Land for Sale

ANDOVER - CLOVERFIELD ESTATES executive sub-division lots up to 2 1/2 acres. Most surrounded by conservation. Underground utilities. Covenants. Use our builder or yours. 686-7984.

NORTH ANDOVER - Beautiful, treed, 1 acre lot in Coventry Estates. Town water, sewer and gas. Assessed \$155,000. Reduced to \$125,000. Owner 682-0880.

Automobiles for Sale

1985 JEEP WAGONEER - 4 wheel drive, 4 door, blue, a/c, p/s, sunroof, automatic, 46,000 miles. \$6500. Call 475-6721 evenings.

1972 VOLVO 144E. West coast car. Runs well, looks good, passed inspection. \$600. Call Jo evenings at 508-521-5352.

Sailboats

32 FOOT GULF MOTOR-SAILER - 1986 Full keel, 15,000 lbs. displacement. Lightly used one season, 50 hours on engine. A motorsailer with excellent sailing performance. Pilot house, dual steering with pilot seat, 40 hp. Universal diesel 4 cyl. fresh water cooled. 8 foot dinghy on davits. All manufactures cruising options and equipment including radar. Sleeps 6. Force 10 diesel fire-place heater. Hood sea-fuel 150 genoa. 3 burner natural gas stove with oven/broiler. Double sink. Huge icebox with cockpit accessibility. Fresh hot water shower in head and cockpit. 75 gallon fuel capacity for long range (under power speed up to 8 kts). 80 gallon water capacity. Go anywhere boat. \$69,900. Call 603-434-5565 evenings.

A Woman's Touch
PAINTING & WALLPAPERING
475-0678
Beth Kiker
Insured

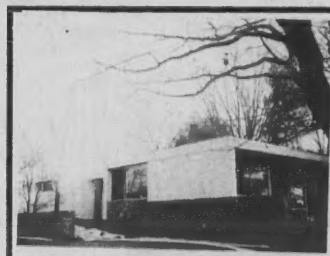
The Prudential. You know us. We know real estate.SM



ANDOVER - Well maintained 4 bedroom home on quiet cul de sac. Special features, recent updates and lovely landscaping, make this a very special home. Call today!
\$235,000



ANDOVER - The location says it all! Close to town and a short walk to schools. Custom built 3 bedroom ranch in well established neighborhood.
\$239,900



ANDOVER - One of a kind! Architect designed and custom build 4 bedroom Contemporary on 5 acres. a unique work of art!
\$750,000



ANDOVER - JOHNSON ACRES. 4 bedroom Colonial in a wonderful family neighborhood. Spacious rooms graced with built-ins, leaded glass cabinets, two fireplaces and hardwood floors.
\$389,900



ANDOVER - Location! Location! charming older 3 bedroom cape in Phillips Academy area. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room and lovely large lot.
\$249,900



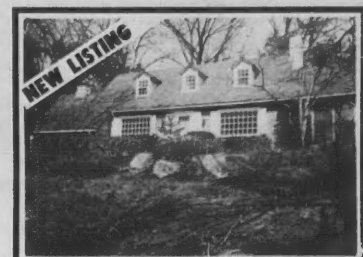
NORTH ANDOVER - Call the movers! Two year old, 9 room Colonial done to perfection! Light oak kitchen, fireplaced cathedral ceiling family room and more. Acre lot on cul de sac.
\$319,500



ANDOVER - Spacious and sunny 3/4 bedroom home on choice family cul de sac. Near town and highways. Move-in condition.
\$262,000



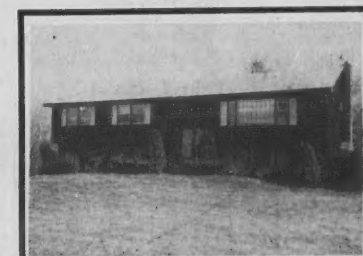
NORTH ANDOVER - Spectacular 15 room Waterfront Estate boasts 2 guest cottages on 6.62 acres of gardens, stone walls and meadows.
\$1,500,000



ANDOVER - Johnson Acres! Picture perfect 3 bedroom Cape surrounded by beautiful landscaping. Fireplaced living room, new appliances and upstairs bath. Very special!
\$225,900



ANDOVER - Chance to win a dinner for two. Stop by Sunday to see this attractive 4 bedroom home on quiet street close to town.
\$209,900



ANDOVER - Extra large 4 bedroom Split Entry on an acre +, fireplaced family room, 2.5 baths and a great location.
\$232,000

CONDOMINIUMS

ANDOVER:
*Balmoral from \$94,500 *Aberdeen from \$99,900
*Washington Park from \$129,900

NORTH ANDOVER:
*Meadowview from \$81,500 *Heritage Green \$96,000
*Brookside \$124,900 *Millpond from \$184,500
*Village Green from \$77,000 *Happy Hollow \$114,900

LAND:

*ANDOVER 1 acre \$195,000
*NORTH ANDOVER From 1-6 acres \$225,000-\$599,900

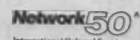
The Prudential
Howe Real Estate



475-5100



An Independently Owned and Operated Member of The Prudential Real Estate Affiliates, Inc.





DeWolfe

76 Main Street
Andover
475-8600



WELCOME to the Andover office. Stop in and visit us anytime! Plenty of customer parking in the rear of the building.

NEW ENGLAND

OPEN SUNDAY 1-3



\$224,000

ANDOVER - Charming in-town colonial on quiet tree-lined street. Fireplaced living room, three season front porch and deck. Chestnut St. to Avon St. #5.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



\$140,000

NORTH READING - Enjoy the quiet beauty of Swan Pond from this newly painted contemporary. Lovely water views. 120' water frontage. Rt. 62 to Digham Rd., follow signs to Swan Pond Road.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



FROM \$79,900

ANDOVER - Lovely 1 & 2 bedroom units at Washington Park. Wonderful location and superior grounds. Pool & tennis. Rt. 28 to 100A Washington Park, #3. Two other units also available to preview.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5



\$315,000

ANDOVER - Nicely landscaped four bedroom colonial on cul-de-sac. Front to back living room, fireplaced family room. High Plain to Juniper to Woodhaven, #27.



\$103,500

NORTH ANDOVER - Two bedroom end-unit townhouse close to highways and bus line. Tastefully decorated in easy care neutrals.



\$209,900

GEORGETOWN - Lovely 7+ room split entry in very private, wooded setting at end of cul-de-sac. Abutts conservation land, complete with walking and riding trails.



\$182,000

ANDOVER - Attractive cape on 1.5 acre lot with mature plantings. Front to back living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen with new appliances, three bedrooms, one car garage.

NEW EXCLUSIVE



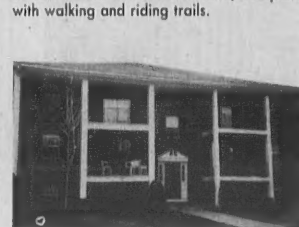
\$84,900

ANDOVER - Wonderful top floor unit overlooking wooded area. Close to shopping, highways and YMCA. Low condo fee includes heat.



\$435,000

NORTH ANDOVER - Young, center entrance brick front colonial in desirable neighborhood. Gourmet kitchen & more!



\$86,900

NORTH ANDOVER - Attractive top floor unit at Meadowview. Large rooms and neutral tones. Fully appliances eat-in kitchen. Pool and tennis.



\$129,000

NORTH ANDOVER - Adorable three room country cottage with lots of privacy and room for expansion. Fieldstone fireplace in living room, fenced rear yard.



\$309,900

NORTH ANDOVER - Beautiful, young colonial with exquisite decor and fantastic upgrades. Fireplaced master. Meticulous landscaping with inground sprinkler system.



\$126,900

ANDOVER - Nine room, 4 bedroom antique colonial. "As is" fix up candidate needs total rehabbing. Can be charming again! Almost an acre!



\$99,900

BRADFORD - super price for spacious tri-level townhome. Many upgrades, very nice condition, functional lay-out, convenient location. Other unit also available.

DeWolfe New England
presents
"WELCOME HOME"

A weekly showcase of properties
in eastern Massachusetts
and southern New Hampshire
SUNDAYS, WBZ-TV,
channel 4, NOON



\$269,900

NORTH ANDOVER - Beautiful contemporary 8 room ranch in Olde Center with space for potential future use. Generous sized bedrooms, fireplaced family room.



\$125,900

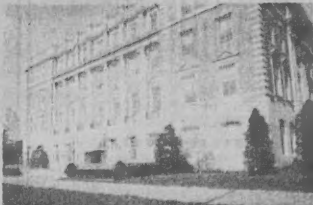
HAVERHILL - Contemporary design, passive solar condex with dramatic interior. Lovely townhouse with lower level with great potential for future use.



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LEASE/PURCHASE Totally updated in-town antique Colonial with lots of personality & pizzazz! Sparkling new oak cabinet kitchen, living room plus family room, deck. What a great opportunity!
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SPECTACULAR POND VIEWS and a wonderful lifestyle await the lucky buyer of this striking Millpond townhouse with parquet floor foyer, fireplaced living room, private brick patio, central air. Wow!
\$179,900



INCREDIBLE PRICE! 5-year-old, quality-built Colonial on small circle, just right for the young family! 7 rooms, formal living room, family room, security system, very nice-size bedrooms. Better hurry!
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BACKYARD POND for year 'round family fun! 2700 sq.ft. split entry set well back from the road on over an acre. 6 rooms, bookcase lined fireplaced living room, eat-in kitchen, glassed porch. A fine choice!
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JUST LISTED!
LOVELY REDWOOD CONTEMPORARY SPLIT behind circular drive in the much sought after Bancroft School District. 10 rooms, heated Florida room, fireplaced family room - off kitchen, central air. Great!
\$279,900



COMFORTABLE AND HOMEY 10 room Colonial on beautiful treed lot in a fantastic neighborhood near town, Rt. 93. Skylit sunroom, bay window fireplaced living room, fireplaced family room+playroom. Splendid!
\$289,900



PHILLIPS ACADEMY, PIKE SCHOOL AREA Nearly-new architect-designed Colonial with a country flavor. 8+ rooms, beamed ceiling living room, country kitchen, fireplaced family room, 4 bedrooms. What value!
\$324,500



POND VIEWS, stone walls and berry bushes set the tone for this 8 room, 4 bedroom country Colonial with wide pine flooring, center island kitchen, fieldstone fireplace family room, fireplaced master.
\$329,000



THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS! 2-year-old Colonial in a private setting yet established neighborhood. 10 rooms, fireplaced family room, oak cabinet kitchen, enormous new gameroom, art room, room to grow. **\$358,000**



IMPRESSIVE YOUNG COLONIAL in a much desired area of uniquely different new homes just minutes to Rt. 93. 9+ handsome rooms, enormous skylit studio/exercise room, convenient 1st floor laundry, many custom features. Not to be missed!
\$399,000



NEAR OLD CENTER, North Andover - Truly exquisite brick front Colonial with only the finest - rich imported woods and tiles, custom built-ins, cherry cabinet kitchen, English gentleman's dressing room, central air, security system. Exceptional!
\$410,000



JUST LISTED!
LOOKING FOR AN ELEGANT HOME? Don't miss this superbly decorated, top-quality open foyer Colonial - 9 smashing rooms, fireplaced living and family rooms, enormous custom kitchen with eating area, whirlpool master. An exciting property!
\$489,000



SET AMIDST TOWERING BIRCHES in prestigious Marbleridge area of North Andover. 10+ glamorous rooms, sunken cathedral ceiling fireplaced family room with French doors, tremendous gameroom, study, whirlpool master, central air. Choice!
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Looks bad for police-fire safety building

(Continued from page one)

leading to a very conservative stance by selectmen on spending issues:

The town might be in a position to finance a \$90,000 "band-aid" job for the public safety building, Selectman Gerald Silverman told Police Chief James Johnson and Fire Chief Harold Hayes Monday night, but not much more.

Board members didn't question the need for the new police and fire facilities, but have to set priorities, and people come before buildings, according to Selectman William Downs.

Chief Johnson told board members the police department's facilities have been compared to "operating out of a shoebox." Both he and Chief Hayes pointed out the lack of separate locker room facilities for female officers as just one of the inconveniences employees are putting up with in the current building.

Joanne Marden, chairwoman of the Finance Committee, told board members that the FinCom would probably not support the present public safety building proposal for three reasons, general fiscal conditions in town being the first.

And she blamed part of the committee's hesitation to support the project on the lack of an overall capital spending plan for the town.

Also, after a similar proposal was made last year, the FinCom asked for an analysis of public safety needs over the next 10 years. That

analysis still hasn't been done and is needed before any decision could be made on funding such a large project, she said.

Demolition delay

Members of the Historical Commission presented a slide show to selectmen in an effort to persuade board members to support a warrant article to adopt a demolition delay bylaw in town. (See separate article on page 7.)

The bylaw proposes an automatic delay in demolishing any buildings that are considered "historically significant," and could affect about 800 of the 10,000 buildings in town. The intent would be to give the commission time to explore alternatives to demolition such as moving a building or incorporating it into the plans of development.

The commission pointed to the raising last year of the Shawsheen Manor on North Main Street as the type of building this bylaw could protect. Selectman Gerald Silverman agreed that the disappearance of the Manor did bring about some public awareness of the need for such an article.

"All of a sudden the Shawsheen Manor wasn't there," Mr. Silverman said.

Commission member Karen Herman showed before and after slides of several possibly historically significant buildings that were demolished in recent years that might have been preserved with a demolition delay bylaw.

The bylaw could meet opposition from developers because it provides for up to a six-month delay if a historically significant building were involved in a project. But commission Chairman John Sullivan Jr. told selectmen that at least 15 other communities in Massachusetts already have similar bylaws and that the typical delay in those towns is more like three months.

"Typically, four or five houses a year they get involved with," Mr. Sullivan said.

Leash law

Board members indicated they would support an article submitted by the police department that would

increase restrictions on the town leash laws and raise the fees for multiple offenses.

The changes would require dogs to be leashed, on a run, or in a kennel even on their owner's property unless accompanied by someone.

Animal Control Officer Wayne Nadar told board members this change would enable him to pick up dogs that are being a nuisance on other properties, but happen to be in their owner's yard when he comes by.

The fee to collect a dog that has been picked up loose would also be raised from the current \$15 to \$100 for the third and additional offenses.

No override? Cut \$445,000

(Continued from page one)

The Department of Public Works would lose three equipment operators and have further reductions in road maintenance.

The library's expense budget would be reduced.

Bob McQuade, director of the Department of Public Works, told selectmen that, with these cuts, the DPW would have less staff than it had 10 years ago.

The town side of the operating budget for fiscal 1990 was \$13,985,208. Maintaining current services for fiscal 1991, which begins

July 1, 1990, would cost \$15,026,215, which is \$375,000 more than allowed by the restrictions of Proposition 2½.

"I also cut municipal maintenance by \$80,000 to keep that in balance," Mr. Torrisi said.

A balanced budget, with Proposition 2½, would be \$14,651,215. That 5 percent increase in the budget includes the property and new construction tax increases. It also includes revenue and expense budget adjustments made possible by the tax billing and assessment date changes approved at the Special Town Meeting in March.

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